taining besides these reports an entertaining miscellany of news, humor and general literature will be furnished, post-paid or by carrier, to subscribers during the session of the conference

It will be advisable for persons wishing the extra edition to send their orders in at one News-dealers will do well to have their order filed for extra copies during the conferent There will be an immense demand for them.

Words from the Northern Pres Hon. A. K. McClure, writing from Vashington to the Philadelphia Times in editorial correspondence, gives th

PEN-PICTURES OF SENATORS. The notable feature of the senate, to one who has been familiar with the body ten years ago, is the many new faces to the extreme right of the chair. There are Gordon and Ransom and Maxey and Morgan and Hill and Laconfederate chiefs, now legislating fo confederate chiefs, now legislating for the government they rebelled against, and they rival their opponents on the opposite side of the chamber in conser-vative national views. The magnetic men of the body evidently are Blaine on the republican side and Gordon on the democratic side. Both are of the nervous temperament, genial in inter-course, keen at repartee and always ready for the fray. Blaine, Gordon and Lamar are sitting in a group, the great republican leader leaning over the desk of the Georgia warrior on one side and Lamar bending to both on the other side, chatting in a manner so friendly jovial that the devotee of the worship of Blaine, could he see how fraternal the blue and the gray can be

in the amenities of the senate The Newark Courier says editorially General Gordon, of Georgia, is one of the most noticeable men in the senate. With his tall, erect and manly form, he looks every inch the soldier. He is a fine specimen of a southern gentleman, courteous, brave, faithful and of the strictest integrity. He has made a splendid record as senator and has become one of the leading men of the nation. His career as a confederate general is well known to our readers He entered the army as captain, rose to the rank of major-general, and was en-trusted with most important com-

—We have seldom seen such general preparations for memorial day. The ladies are busy making wreaths, and everybody seems to be interested. We learn that ample arrange-ments will be made for the public to reach the cemetery. Eatra street cars will be run fre-quently. Read the mayor's proclamation.

—The temperance mass meeting at First Baptist church last night was one of crest and seemed to enthuse the large an entire andience. Had strong and telling seches from Rev. Mr. Hall and Col. J. J. Hick

—Yesterday morning about eight o'clock, the large circus tent erected near the union passenger depot, under which Professor J C Consigny has been walking for the past two weeks, blew down. The wind commenced flercely about daylight, but the tent stood the lest until the hour above mentioned, when it succumb d and fell to the ground, bringing down the poles and benches under its covering. There were no persons under the tent, consequently no one was injured. Prof. Consigny, fearing the result, left the tent about five o'clock and went to the carshed, where he continued his walking feat. About six o'clock he went to the American hotel, on Alabama street, where he walked yesterday. He will, in all probability, finish the test at this place. The tent, it is hought, will not be recreted, as the canvass in meny places is badly torn, and the ground is so wer that it will be impossible for Mr Consigny to wark. The accident is greatly regretted by him, as he was getting along finely. At eight o clock yesterday morning he had walked 315 miles. -Yesterday morning about eight

POLICE POINTS.

Recorder's court yesterday —The station house cells are rendered more secure by a high fence recently erected cutside of them.

-We are pleased to see Patrolman Starnes once more on his rounds, and to learn that his wife, who has been very low, is much better and will probably recover

—Three negroes were yesterday ar-rested by Captain Cannolly and Patrciman Vea on change of burglary in the bight time, having broken open a bar room near the Macou depo some nights ago. The accused regroes are God Alexander, Jack Fonner and Equire Young.

.H. Krouse & Co.

The auction and commission house af H. Klouse & Co., on Peachtree street is one of the most prominent in the city and is doing a

The gentlemen composing the firm are extensive business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business. The style of W. G. Whidby, and resolutions condemning his action were unanimously passed. Several speeches, both by white and colored men, speeches, both by white and colored men, and the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business. The style of W. G. Whidby, and resolutions condemning his action were unanimously passed. Several speeches, both by white and colored men, and the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business men and have the right kind of energy business.

A Card from L. W. West, Colored MESSES. EDITORS: I see in your issue United States Commissioner Smyth," in which non my personal character, as follows: the defendants and two other witresses, named W. M. Mays and W. H. Christian, the conductor on the train, testified that West was drunk and disorderly on the train."

Now I deny that I was either drutk or diso

we were to have a lec'u e from Dr. Talmage was a leading topic of conversation all over the city. People of all denominations and be lets express an anxiety to hear the man whose name is a household word in every part of the United States. From all indications the dector will have

The ladies of the Memorial associa tion request those persons who have cerriages to join the procession to the cemetery on Memoria 505 apr25 d1t

Hotel Arrivals.

Kimball House, April 24.—Fred D
Bush, W&ARR; WC Herman, Philade'phia;
CD Campbell, Athens; DE Diggs, Charlott;
AJ Haygood, Cincinnail; Rev J B Chevis, Cutabert; E B Price, Baltimore; A G C Williams,
N A Lindsey, E D Wages, Fred G Brown, New
York; Sam Baker, New Jersey, Col John R
McMurco, Richmond; L B "aylor, New York;
E C Hooghton, Bennington, Vi; C A Lock, Decaur; John J Donnelly, Philadelphia; C V B
Smarsh, New York; Clarence K Knowles, city;
H S Dawley, New York; Theodore Barle, Greenville; Wm Weinberger, W B Jones and family,
Louisville.

MAFKHAM HOUSE ARRIVALS,—Edward Danforth, Elmira, New York; W S Lamsdon, city; F McLatosa Mille, K R Blakely, Griffin; M S Goristankey, Ga; N H Davis, U S A; J W Marshall, S C, J H Kurmer, Dalton; J Flernoy, Arizons; C A Hinkle, F B Lemer, Centon, L1; Wm McFadden, Dyersville; Mrs Wm Brown, Brown, Bawkirsville; Mrs Wm Burns, Perry; W M Berden, Knoxville; Goo H Rich, Fla; C D Hill, Athers, J W Brown, W S Brown; A G Trusted, Savannah; L G Gardner, N Y; T C Howard, Ga; B F Beach, st Louis; Mrs Gray and daughter, Lancester, N H; B E Crane, city; Z T Dobbs, Ga; Geo W Strawser, Philadelphia; J G Mays, Augusts; Jas Hight, Dalton; J M Hawkins, Jonesborc; L C Tracy, Ind anapolis; C P Vaughn and lady, Jonesboro. MARKHAM HOUSE ARRIVALS.

Antonio, April 24.-Reports horses run off. The number of killed is no doubt exaggerated. Nine are known to be killed on the northwest

A rain and snow storm last night did

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1878.

THE NATIONAL STENCH.

THE EXCIPEMENT CAUSED B THE PLOSIDA REVELATIONS.

Acting Under Butler's Ad vice-A Chapter in President-Hat ing-Queer Alliances in Uncarthing

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 24 -Dennis riends and the federal officials still deny that he has made any written statement, but Mr. Grady, who has been with Dennis the most the day, claims to have

A FULL ACKNOWLEDGMENT om him, which he has telegraphed to New York Herald. He says he is certain

TILDEN CARRIED THE STATE y a good majority, and he can prove it by most incontestable testimony. In reviewing

the campaign in conversation, he explained THE MODUS OPERANDI OF EVERY FRAUD hat was committed. He says he has been read for three months to make the statement, an has been waiting on the advice of Gen. Butle

DENOUNCES HAYES n the severest terms, and says he will be for utterly without title when Florida is shown a

He has the very fullest proofs of all the fraud Agents supplied with money and letters have been working this investigation up for month It is not known who they represent, but it is to lieved Tilden's friends in New York and the anti-Hayes men in Washington have both

CONDUCTING THE AFFAIR. There has been no lack of money or inte gence, and the investigation has been more skilfully worked. None of the papers could be secured for publication, as it is said they will

USED AT THE RIGHT TIME by the right parties. The parties at work a disconcerted by

THE PREMATURE DISCLOSURE of their plans. Confessions have been obtaine from the participants in every Fierida fraud, and he infamous fabric has crumbled. There is

vill be made upon Mr Hayer, though in shape it will come cannot now be stated. The wires between this point and the north have bee ept busy all day.

IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, April 24 .- The confers'ons McLin and Dennis are generally regarded as ruthful and accords in the main with evidence arnished by General Findley in his contes with Bisbee for a seat from the second Flerida

WIND WRECKED

Devastation of the Storm in Cher Special Dispatch to the Constitution ROME, April 24.-This morning at 3

FOUR MILES FROM BOME cleaning everything as it went, dwellings, churches, barns, timbers and fencing. As far as RIGHT PERSONS WERE INJURED.
Several horses and mules were killed. Trees

The path of the cyclone was three hundred yards being the identical section passed over by th

How This Truly Good and Great Man Contributed to Firing the URBANA, O, April 24 .- At a meeting

RESOLUTIONS CONDEMNATORY of the action of the secretary of the moception

convention, held at Atlanta, Ga., April 37, wer adopted. There was a large gathering of pron ment colored and white citizens who were

resolutions show Rev. B. W. Arnett, pas the A. M. E. church of this city, was

REPUBED A SEAT W. G. Whidby on account of his color.

TWO DAY'S BACING Fine Trotting at Oglethorpe Park

The trotting race arranged to come off between "Bay Stranger" and "Oraola" Sal urdsy next at Ogiethorpe park has toen post-poned until Tuesday next, upon which day will also be trotted a heat of five miles between "Luis T" and "Dollar." The former is named by Mr. William Hodges and the latter by Mr. Al Hart, of the hook and ladder truck company. The former race will be trotted for \$250 a side, and the latter for \$100 a side. These horses are sbout equally matched, and some rare sport may be expected. The horses are being handled daily, and by the day of the races will be in good condition. The cause of the postpone ment is owing to the fact that it is thought the the race between the stailion "Storm" and rangement we will have two days racing in-stead of one. We understand that at these races there wil

the grand stand will be reserved for the use of the ladies. e no gambling allowed on the grounds, and At Ponce deLeon

nost attractive summer resort near the city of garia are flying at each other. oon enabled the reporter to spend one of the ost delightful hours of his life. The springs have been supplied with neat curbing and are kept in excellent condition. They are turnded by a tasty fence, which make them ad A fine shooting gallery has been fitted up un

sprin s. Another and a very of the resort is the erection of a superb ten pla alley, which is located near the springs, and runs parallel with the stream of water that flows

n as and is perfectly level. It is considered by those who have seen and used it to be one of the finest in the state. The proprietors of the springs, Messrs. Henry W. Wooding and W. H. White, have had the alley built especially for

of the springs. The resort will, on account o

John Butler has been appointed by the city council a special policeman at the springs and good order will be preserved at all times. building to be ttted up with every conve

TRAINING THE CHILD.

ALSO BE BUILT The proprietors will do everything in th power to make visitors to the springs enjoy themselves. The opening of the springs under the suspices of the above gentlemen will be hailed with pleasure, and from the beginning the resort will grow in popularity.

Continued Complication of Affairs Church Visit-Bulgaria-Bl

LONDON, April 24. - The Standard an officers, who were recently at Rome, have started for the Suez canal and the Persian gulf. It is announced that the German ambassador will visit the Marquir of Salisbury, at the Hatfield house to-day. The Standard's Vienna corres pondent hears that Russia, fearing that the Turks will permit the English to occupy the forts on the Bosphorus in the event of war, has asked Germany

A LINE OF DEMARCATION luring negotiations. Prince Bismarck considering the request. A letter om Bucharest reports that the Russians have unsuccessfully attempted to destroy the powder factory at that place. Twelve persons were killed. The

report is not credited. A GLOOMY REPORT. St. Petersburg, April 24.—A correspondent of the Times telegraphs the following: The report that Prince Bismarck intends to abandon all further attempts at conciliation is not believed in well-informed circles, but little conence is placed in the ultimate succes of the negotiations. The Journal de St. Petersburg is also despondent about

the result of the negotiations. The Agence Russe confirms the report of the return of the Grand Duke Nicholas. A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Daily News says the suggestion for a PRELIMINARY CONFERENCE has been adopted in principle. agreement seems assured in regard to time required for the with of the Russian army and the British

fleet to Adrianople and Besika bay, respectively. The English cabinet, however, is raising other difficulties in connection with the passage of the Dardanelles, and the submission of the entire treaty of San Stefano to the congress. The conviction gains ground that it is determined on war. Though the principles of the with-

drawal of the Russians and English from the vicinity of Constantinople have been accepted, the knotty poin as to the distance to which the force shall retire continues to be discussed and the difficulties in the way of such a solution are so great that many forign critics believe

AN ARRANGEMENT IS HOPELESS; while the Pall-Mall Gazette and other English journals characterize the proposal as a Bismarckian joke. The fimes, however, believes that the prin-ciple being admitted, the adjustment f the details ought not to be impos sible. The Times also says that it is informed the Prince Bismarck is still making efforts, independently of those relating to the retirement of Russian troops and British ships from near Constantinople, to find a basis for the meeting of congress.

GOING TO CHURCH. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.—The Grand Duke Nicholas has informed the porte and Greek officers and men that he will attend divine service at Con stantinople on Sunday. The grand duke requests that a number of Greek Several horses and mules were killed. Trees churches in the capitol may be availative feet in diameter were literally twisted off ble so that soldiers can be distributed.

among them. London, April 24.-Inactivity pre vails at the stock exchange to such an extent as to amount almost to a suspen-sion of business. Attention is chiefly given to Russian securities, which have

ieclared } per cent.

THE LORDS. Lord Beaconsfield, prime minister, and Marquis Salisbury, secretary for foreign affairs, came to town from Hat-field to-day, where the former had been visiting the latter. The Right Hon. India, has also arrived in London, The Times hopes the present condition of Bulgaria may make

ready to LEAVE TO EUROPE THE TASK. the difficulty of which seems so far only to have been embarrassed by overthrow of the Turkish power. situation in Bulgaria is regarded as ver significant, and some papers believe i may accelerate the course of negotia

garians are taking A TERRIBLE REVENGE for the Turkish outrages of 1876, and for the Turkish outrages of 1876, and the whole country may fall again into a condition of anarchy, rapine and blocdthirsty reprisals. The Muscul-mans are goaded to despair by the ty-rany of their former victims. The country is full of refugees from the scattered armies and disbanded garri-

ns of the Turks. These form A NUCLEUS OF INSURRECTION, and they are joined by the inhabitants on a guerrilla warfare against the na

Thus, though peace is nominally shished in the east,
ANARCHY REIGNS IN BULGARIA, as it did before the war. The insurgents are not fighting, for Turkey against Russia, but as they say, ar ghting only for their own lives

The Russian troops are the only or ask of repressing the d sturbances

Regarding the situation, the Times n a leading editorial, says: "While Europe is negotiating about securing the blessings of securing the blessings of peace and freedom to eastern lands, the Christians and Mussulmans in Bulwhole country south of the Balkans, notwithstanding the presence of the Russian army, is in the same condition which shocked Europe and civiling Endeaded. ilized England two years ago. Russia for the moment seems as powerless a Turkey was, and it is time that Europe should again attempt to do collectively what no single power can do alone.

VERY CONCILLATORY. St. Petersburg, April 24.—The Agence Russe says if the disposition verywhere is as conciliatory as here, here is reason to hope for a satisfactory result.

A COUPLE OF SICK STATESMEN. Prince Gortschakoff is quite ill. He not be able to pronounce the nature and extent of his illness until evening. Berlin, April 24.—Bismarck was taken ill to-day at Friederrichenb with erysipelas in the loins. His usual phy-sician has been summoned from Wies-

London, April 24.-A Reuter from

Constantinople says 20,000 irregulars in the district of Batoum refuse to lay

AGRANGE GREE UP AN INTER NATIONAL OF ITS OWN.

Highly Entertaining Occ

cial dispatch to The Constitution LAGRANGE, GA., April 24. The State Baptist convention is to norrow. A detachment of it

-a kind of advance guard-came down yesterto-day. The exercises were opened with sin

It was one of his characteristic efforts, filled with clear thoughts set in a charming frame, work of words. His discussion of Saul, the first king of Israel, as an incidental illustration happy.

appropriate manner. He touched upon La-Grange as a place of present pleasure and pre-cious memory. The tribute to this queen of Georgis cities was well deserved. For refine-ment, culture, beautiful people and beautiful places, LaGrange is perhaps without a rival in

After the address by Dr. DeVotle, Profess Sherwin made some fitting remarks on the which binds Christian hearts and sang with

The motto of

THE PROGRAMME heme is divided into several topics. The first, in an original and entertaining way by reading and giving a running comment on a part of the oth chapter of the book of Nehemiah. Prof. Sherwin then sung in a most touching

manner "Will anyone then at the beautiful gate be waiting and watching for me." After this Rev. W. W. Landrum, of Green street Baptist church, Augusta, was introduced and delivered an address on the "Sunday School Worker's Field." He said that he would first escribe it negatively.

1. It was not an asylum for refractory chil-

2. It was not an agent to supplant family in 3. It was not to rank above the church, but t

e subordinate to it.

4 It is so broad and comprehensive that it was to embrace in its efforts both the older peo ple and the children of the church, and to go outside after other-indeed to EMBRACE THE WORLD.

He favored the plan of Sunday school superinecording to their proficioney in the scripture and not according to social position, age or childish preference. He thought the Sunday chool ought to be divided into four grades

1. A kind of scriptural kindergarten 2. A primary department.

. A Bible class or normal department. He then discussed the character of the soil sented in a child's mind to be cultivated in the Sunday school, comparing it to a virgin pure page, upon which we are to write, a flow a crown of eternal life, a stringed instrument upon which we are to play the

SYMPHONIES OF THE SKIES. He magnified the importance of childhood as the most imaginative period of life. After this address, Prof Sherwin sang "rescue the perishing," the aucience joining in the refrain. After this, at the persevering call of the meeting,

was induced to take the stand for a ten minute of Rev Mr Landrum for the graded classification of the school, to which he replied, that amending the titles that were presented, he did. Upon being asked would he limit the Sunday schools to he children, he replied with emphasis. "by no means." He commended the international series of lessons, thought the pastor ought to serted the relation of the Sunday school of the church, to be that of a committee of the church to study and instruct in the scriptures. Rev C \$6,000,000. B Stout was called for, but declined to detain the meeting longer as the hour was late. The meeting was adjourned to meet this morning at 9% o'clock, with the doxology and benedic

second Bay of the Expressmen's Con vention-Food for the Gallows. NEW ORLEANS, April 24 .- At to-day's session of the expressmen's aid society the committee on credentials revised its raport admitting other delegates Forty-nine divisions are now represented. Letters of regret were read from delegates unable to attend; also from and telegrams from Governor Stone of Mississippi, and Governor Draw, o Florida, expressing regrets at their in-

ability to attend and wishing the meet The auditing committee reported that they had examined and compared the reports of the secretary and treasurer, secretary, and that they agree in all

particulars. The report of the disbursements as investments of the treasurer's fund was read to the convention and adopted The report shows \$5,347 to the credit

of the society.

Delegates and invited guests have one on an excursion, this evening, to Lake Ponchartrain.

Gov. Nicholls has signed the death warrants of Isaiah Evans, of Sabino parish, and Porter Brown, of Tangapa hoa parish. The parties were convicted

Miss Kate Thaver, having completed her studies north, made her initial professional appearance last night in a

HATHAWAY'S "NEW ENGLAND Indignation of the Dupes Crime.

FALL RIVER, April 24.-The feeling of indignation against defaulter Hatha-way has intensified to-day. Numerous threats of lynching. Undoubtedly threats of lynching. Undoubtedl something of the kind would have hap pened had Hathaway been allowed t remain at his residence another day It is thought the liabilities of two mil will nearly equal the aggregate wealth of the directors, or about \$1,500,000
It is acknowledged that all the directors of the Border City and Sagmore
mills are ruined, with the exception
of Charles P. Stickney, who loses \$150, 000 for his investment of \$18,000 in the corporation. Providence, New Bedford and Boston banks of Fall River is probably involved, but the officers are reticent, dreading distrust of the peo

Gone Under. Bos Ton, April 24.- J. B. Kimball

linois, Kentucky, Missouri, Tenne see and the Far West Visited MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. April 24 -At 9 o'clock

last night a terrific rain and thunder storm set in, which continued through out the night. Between that hour and 6:45 this morning, 2 85 100 inches of rain fell. Bayou Gayoso overflowed and swept away the bridge at Second street, which recently cost the city \$25,000. It is feared the planting in-terests have suffered severely from the unprecedented rains of the past week, as the bottom lands are covered with rain-water, and the damage to fencing from the overflow of creeks and ba yous is very great. At this writing, 10:30 a.m., the rain continues with no signs of abatement.

St. Louis, April 24. - One of the hea viest rain storms ever known here set in about 10 o'clock last night, and pre-vailed until about 1 o'clock this morning. The water fell in torrents, flooding the streets and cellars, and doing a good deal of damage. Nearly three nches of water fell

Reports from nearly all parts of the city mention damage to property by the storm, last night. Hundreds of cellars of business houses and residences are flooded, and their contents badly injured or destroyed. Sewers caved in different parts of the city. weak roofs gave way under the great weight of water upon them and goods and furniture were badly damaged. The loss of and injury to property will amount to many thousands of dollars. The storm extended over a great breadth of territory, embracing nearly all the country between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains. The iver and the Rocky mountains. heaviest rainfall, however, was at St. Louis, Memphis, Indianapolis, and Fort is "Go work to-day in my vineyard." The Gibson, Indian territory. The fail of thirds vote of both houses over the veto theme is, "The Sunday School Worker." This water here between 10 o'clock last at the governor of said territory. The night and 4 o'clock this morning was about four inches.

> AT FORT CONCHO. SAN ANTONIO, April 24.—A terrific rain storm at Fort Concho, on the 10th killed one horse and stampeded two hundred. Hailstones an inch and a half in diameter fell to a depth of more than a foot.

CAIRO, ILL., April 24.—A severe storm of wind from the southwest, be-ginning at 4 a. m., blew down R. M. Miller's warehouse, the kitchen of the St. Charles hotel, and unroofed several houses in various portions of the city No loss of life is reported.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 24.—A terrific rain and wind storm occurred along the line of the Indianapolis & St. Louis railway this morning, between Bethala and Alton junction. Considerable damage was done to farms and railroad About 1,200 feet of the Indianapolis St. Louis railroad was washed away and no trains have passed over tha Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-road also suffered severe damage. A quarter of a mile of track is reported washed away near Junction. At Vienna, Ill., a number of dwelling house

and other buildings were unroofed, and others were i just by wind. No person is reported killed or seriously in-LITTLE RCCK, April 24.—The rains for the past few days have injured the crops considerably.

WEST VIRGINIA. WHEELING. April 24.-There was a heavy wind, rain and hail storm in this section. One end of Bellaire's goble works was blown in and a number of men slightly and several seriously injured. It is reported that two were

NEW YORK, April 24.-The argument

on the motion made on behalf of John H. Brown, preferred stockholder, to prevent the Erie foreclosures sale, was continued to-day and concluded short-ly before noon. Judge Potter decided that the sale should go on, and that if any irregulations or frauds occurred they could be corrected hereafter. LATER.-The Erie railroad has been sold to ex-Governor E. D. Morgan for

London, April 23.-The Manchester Guardian has a dispatch from Londonderry saying that the police have dis-covered important evidence regarding he murder of Lord Leitrim implies ting at least one of the prisoners now in custody. The crown solicitor has in custody. promised to be present at the investi-gation, which is to begin on Thursday The testimony is sufficient to

KEENE, N. H., April 24 - Geo. Hamton, a negro who was brought here rom New Orleans, upon a requisition some years since, was discharged upon nvestigation. It appears beyond doubt bat his confession was made for the sole purpose of getting out of a bad

not here at the time of the murder. WASHINGTON, April 24.—The reports om the west show that the storm which originated at Black Hills reached

the Wabash line. The reports indicate a heavy loss of life and property from the Rocky Mountains. Satisfaction to Germany. PANAMA, April 23.-Advices from

the Dutch and their flag was saluted. in consequence of this exaction the public officers of Nicaragua are on half pay and the public schools are stopped.

ALLENTOWN, PA., April 23.—Henry closed, owing to financial depression. thrown out of employment.

-Conrad won, straight 1:51, 1:51. 1; miles-Courier won, 3:20%. Henry Howard, riding Creole Dame, won A Thunder Storm MEMPHIS. April 23 .- At Goelock last

night a rain and thunder storm set in and continued through the night. 285 inches fell. The Bayon Gayosa overflowed and swept away the bridge at Second street. Arrested. MONTREAL, April 22 - E. H. Goff, resident of the Boston, Portland &

Montreal railroad, was arrested to-day charged with falset returns and forger

I iberia Bid It.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.-The car of Mary Stockton vs. the Continenta The plaintiff's husband had visited Liberia to stipulations of the policy.

TPB STORM'S FURY

tions of Arkansas, Indiana, Il PASSAGE OF THE THURMAN FUNDING BILL IN THE HOUSE.

eral Gordon Banquetted in Boston

WASHINGTON, April 24 -Mr. Morrill

The two bills reported by Mr. Matthews from the committee on mailroads on the 19th of March—the first to authorize the Southern Pacific railroad ompany to extend its railroad and telegraphic line easterly from its presand supplementary to the act of March 3, 1871, to incorporate the Texas Pacific railroad and to sid in its construction, which was reported favorably—were both laid over upon objection to their pre ent consideration made by Mr. Ed-The senate bill to disapprove and an

nul an act of the legislature assembly of the territory of New Mexico passed on the 18th of January 1868 by a two-thirds vote of both houses over the veto act being to incorporate the society of the Jesuit fathers of New Mexico. In explanation of the bill Mr. Garland rom the committee on territories said the committee unanimously agreed to report in favor of annulling this act as it violated section 1889 of the revised statutes of the United States, which prohibited territorial legislatures from granting private charters for special privileges. The bill was then passed. THE HOUSE.

Mr. Rea, of Mississippi, from the committee on commerce, reported a bill authorizing the North Louisiana raiload company to construct a bridge cross the Oouchita river at Monroe. La., and across the Red river at Shreveport, La. Passed. A bill removing the political disabili-ies of Robert J. Chapman, of Texas.

After a short discussion, the hous passed -yeas 243, nays 2. (Butler, of Massachusetts, and Lynde of Wisconin) -the Thurman funding bill. Recess

NOMINATIONS.

Geo. L. Smith, collector of customs t New Orleans. The president remains in Philadelphia till Saturday. CONFIRMATIONS. Consuls Ford, at La Union Salvador:

Consuls Ford, at La Union Salvador; Eckstein, at Ameterdam; Banscumba, at Chinkeang; Shaw, at Manchester; Wasson, at Quebec; Howell, at Toron-to; collector customs house, St. Angusine. Fla.: Postmasters Burton, at Bainlishing a lighthouse at Galveston. THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

The presidential party have arrived safely in Philadelphia and are comfort-THE BOSTON JUNKET.

zation. Representatives Ellis of Louis-nana, Chalmers of Mississippi, Whitthe invitation. Senator Gordon goes to New York to-night. The rest of the Boston. It is expected that Senator Gordon and Representative Ellis will deliver brief speeches at the banquet

How Judge King's Enemies Try to Deceive the Public About the Man- If Port Royal had half agement of the Georgia Railroad.

vour issue of yesterday an article om the Augusta Evening News severe-The article purports to be the expression of a gentleman who was for many years connected with the management handed the communication to the Evening News, nor can all that you to condemn the action of the president state there in reference to the retired and directors.

The article then gives the State road gentleman probably be authenticated. A reffort, for instance, to tax the Georin violation of its charter say fifty thousand dollars per annum, icaraugua state that \$30,000 were paid ailroad, who do not attend the meet-New Orleans, April 24.—Mile heats tive friend or a very bitter enemy, of the Georgia railroad, for some years past, the article does not say.
As to the attendance of the stock-

holders at the meetings, there has never been a time when Judge King was not pleased to see as many o them there as could possibly attend. His acts have been open and had been organized, and was being above board. He has always successfully run by the companies.

THE FEDERAL FOCUS, eral Alexander or against Judge King, terly against giving proxies, especially to directors. In other words, the wri-

a part control in the Alabama West one is authorized to say the ern. Judge King found out what was being done, and he checkmated it, to ing better for the ent eastern terminus in Arizona to a point on the Rio Grande at or near El Paso, and to aid in building the same, which was reported without recommendation, and the second amendatory and permitted the Central to get the entire control of the Alabama business, the "retired" gentleman and all those Judge King, stating that he was not watchful of the interests of the Ga. R. R. Co., and had permitted Mr. Wadley ing out of it, &c. If that he true are to wrap him around his follows: who take his views would to-day have

But there were two others. One was out of it, all its location would in the hands of the Central railroad from Augusta to Savannah the other was the South Carolina nothing disrespectful to say. ine, Fla.; Postmasters Burton, at Bain-ridge, Ga.; Billingsly, at Marion, Ala.

holders and the "retired" gentleman gia, with a view of saving the salary of have said of the conduct of Judge one or the other office. I apprehend King? He would have been cursed for Gen. Alexander, seeing a publication ouse agreed to report the bill estab-shing a lighthouse at Galveston.

having stood still and quietly permit-ted the Central railroad to get into its livered from his riends. He knows him-Senators Gordon, Lamar, Jones, of he was failing, and did not have his him the outies of both offices, and by former astuteness and vigor; and that his efforts to perform that which he invitation extended to them by Representative Morse, of Massachusetts, in hemmed in. The judge had too much with his capacity for this sort of duty sentative morse, of massachusetts, in hemmed in. The large had too hinds the commercial club of Boston to visit Boston as guests of that organization. Representatives Ellis of Louis therefore moved forward vigorously, at said offices on the Georgia road, his horne of Tennessee, and several other congressmen from the south have also been invited and will probably accept of the South Carolina rainoad by the

the vessel to the cars, and from the cars ing which the enemies of Judge to the vessel, as the case may require. capital of either Savannah or Charleston, it would throw them Myseps Engrops -I see you publish both entirely in the rear, and neither of them have reason to treat the littl own ag it now stands, with contempt y criticising the policy and course of And as it now stands, there is no possifudge King as president of the Georgia bility of cutting off the Georgia rail y criticising the point, and the Georgia bility of cutting off the Georgia the opponents of Judge King for the the management for a time or two to position of president of that company. have to pass dividends in order to meet the obligations incurred, yet the com-pany is much richer by having these connections, and Judge King and the of the railroad, but now for a length of directors have shown great wisdom and time retired from all participation in forecast in securing them, and I believe public affairs. I do not think the in each case the stockholders, when gentleman you describe is the one who the matter has been laid before them, have refused to interfere or in any way

An effort, for instance, to tax the Geor-lease a notice, and intimates that gia rairoad to the injury of its stock-the Georgia rairoad is worked in heavy amount the interest of the lease and its charter that the lease company virtually controls it. Now it is a well-known fact that for twenty years before the work would seem to be participation. State road was leased there was the in a public affair, and it would be that sort of participation that would not and the Georgia railroad. This was than any other route at present used. ings themselves. Whether the retired It was very natural that the Nashville gentleman now holds any stock him-self, or whether he has been a very ac-tic, the Georgia and the South Carolina railroads should act in harmony in forming a through line to the west to bring business into Georgia and the Carolinas. After the lease the same arrange ments were continued as they existed at the time of the lease. The through freight line called the "Green Line"

His acts have been open and above board. He has always been ready to defend them and to do it successfully; and they have not attended because they were satisfied with his course, and did not successfully run by the companies, above mentioned and others prior to the lease. The lessees simply continuous the lease. The lessees simply continuous the lease in a did not lease they were used its existence; and it is still workstified with his course, and did not ling at the present time; and the relations are no more intimate between if you will only throw aside prejudice. On the present occasion it would be said companies to-day than they were a source of much gratification to Judge wars before the state ever leased the advice of Druggists and your friends, King and his friends, no doubt, if every stock holder would attend and hear and participate in the discussions.

Years before the state ever leaved the advice of Druggists and try one bottle of Green's August road or its stockholders been it jured by the lease? In every shipment that Millions of bottles of this medicine have

just as each other line gets according to its length. On all freight coming down the Georgia railroad to Augusta and on to Charleston, it is prorated, and the Georgia road gets exactly her proportion, and no more and no less, from the starting point to point of delivery. What unfairness is then in this, and in what manner have the opponents of Judge King, at any time, been able to implicate him in anything wrong in connection with the lesse? They have insinuated wrong, and they have cried out "lease! lease! but when asked the question, what act has Judge King done that is wrong in connection with it, and how have the stockholders of the Ga. R. R. been injured by the lease, they are always unable to give a sensible answer, or an answer that shows any loss to the Ga. R. R. But another great objection is that Judge King wishes when he dies to leave Col. Cole the president of the Ga. R. R. From my knowledge of Col. Cole as a railroad president, I

terly against giving proxies, especially to directors. In other words, the writer wishes no proxies to be given, if they are to the friends of Judge King; but he would certainly not condemn the giving of proxies, and a great number of them, if he could get them to vote again Judge King. The proxy system, therefore, is a good or a bad one with him, as it happens to work in his Washington, apin to the committee on finance, reported adversely on the senate bill to encourage and protect the shipping interests and to revise American commerce. He stated that the bill should have originated in the house of representatives, and therefore moved that the committee be discingred from its further consideration. So ordered.

Mr. Eustis, of Louisiana, introduced a bill to provide for ocean mail service the word of the word of the deed, if he had to the committee on the word of Alabama in connection with the Central. Now, was he right, or was he along the line, first, to start the business right and then keep it right and then keep ti in his power, and turn over the entire control of the Western road of Alabama to the Central R. R. and Banking Co. of Ga? That company determined to control, or have at least tirely gratuitous, and I apprehend no ing better for the stockholders of the Georgia railroad could be done however, if he would. This part of the communication, though, is only brought in that the term "lease" might be used again in connection with the Georgia railroad, saying that the judge wanted to bring in another less A great deal is said about the shrewd

> and take from him the whole Alabama business. This charge against Judge King, therefore, is most if they were to ask a least a least a least and unreasonable. Infair and unreasonable.
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> The next is as to Port Royal. Now, I think no clear-headed business man would condemn the course of Judge King there when he knows the circumstances. The retired gentleman refers to the fact that there was a river or because he might speed. refers to the fact that there was a river see, or because he might and two railroads to the coast from want to put another lessee in his place? Augusta at the time. That was true. If the lessees are making the large He knew very well, however, that the dividends that public report says they river could not be relied on at all as a are, and yet keeping their road in competitor with either or both of those splendid order, the Georgia road might raiiroads, as it is not navigable at all do well to get a lessee to push the mat-seasons of the yεar, and with such safety as to make it a reliable outlet for the same thing for them. The truth is, the business of the Georgia railroad to the coast. Therefore it is unfair to the Georgia road with ability, and farrank the river as one of the outlets. But there were two others. One was out of it, all its location would enable As to General Alexander, I have

railroad from Augusta to Charleston, him a very hightoned honorable and at the time Judge King and the directors of the Georgia railroad de and all that. But it is very well known termined to endorse for and have the to railroad men that he has not Port Royal railroad built, it was a well had a long experience as a railroad known fact that certain influential man, and that the position he occupies parties controlling large amounts of has never been a very difficult one, as money were actively purchasing the the Georgia and the Central roads stock of the South Carolina ranroad, jointly own the road of which he is stock of the South Carolina ranroad, jointly own the road of which he is doubtless with the understanding at superintendent and there is never the time of turning it over to the Central railroad, so as to enable that railreal rairroad, so as to enable that rairroad to control the railroad from Charleston into Augusta, and but for the prompt movement of Judge King and his directors in having the road pushed forward towards Port Royal have even gone so far as to suggest that that would doubtless have been the result. What, then, would the stock dent and superintendent of the Georpossession both the outle s by rail, self, as every railroad man in Georgia the only two that could be relied knows, that he cannot discharge the duon from Augusta to Savannah and ties of both offices faithfully and well to Charleston or Port Royal. The cry and that the road would lose probably in that case against Judge King, that errors and mistakes by imposing upon the proper time, and checked friends will have cause to congratulate the movement which was him. If he succeeds in the election, Central; and also secured another line drive him into a war, to extricate him to the very best harbor on the southern | self from which, and keep the compa Atlantic coast, where vessels drawing ny out of bankruptcy, will require the 24 feet of water can come up to a plank ablest and most experienced railroad platform to which the cars also come on talent in the United States. Stockthe other side and can load by the side of holders, where will be your dividence it, leaving but seventy to eighty feet and where the money to pay the debis between, and transfer the freights from of the company, while the war is rag-

are plotting to wage in case of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Fatal Pall MERIDIAN, MISS., April 24. - The engine attached to the mail train west-ward bound on the Alabama Central

A Little Poppycock. SENECA FALLS, April 24.—Gould's nanufacturing company resumed specie payment to-day, paying off their

Alternately Shaken and Scorched By the paroxysms of chills and fever the wretched sufferer for whom quinice has been prescribed essays in vain to exterminate the dreadful disease with that hurtful palliative fits, and eventually proves highly injurious to the system. In order to effect a thorough cure of mato render the system impregnable to its attacks be friendly to the stockholders, as the natural and necessary. From Atlanta expressions in this gotten up sort of an interview, would appear to be. The reach the west and bring down the stockholders are to be reach the west and bring down captor diseases given at a present of di retired gentleman seems to be realiy very olicitous about the interest of the common steckholders of the Georgia. That routs is 175 client the seems to be realiy and the Nashville and Chattanooga recognized in this and other countries that to road. That routs is 175 client the seems of the seems of the Georgia. may well be supposed that from the testimony mulating during the last twenty-five years and

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A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses tions are no more intimate between if you will only throw aside prejudice and participate in the discussions. While the proxy system, as it is termed in the article, is very much condemned, I suppose it will not be denied for a moment that the gentleman who handed this article to the Augusta Evening News for publication, and those taking a decided interest for Gen-

had not only has the syndicale th The papers abuse Schutz because b lions, but that it will have the privilege

used by all liquor dealers in the state and that the receipts from that source

be applied to the pensioning of confederate soldiers and their widows.

Always the Way.

It's always the way. Montgomery Blair, C. A. Dana and David Dudley

field, the three most ultra, malignant

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We are opposed to sending a stranger

o congress every two years, and be

lieve it to be an excellent plan to let well enough alone. Macon county will

upport General Cook in the conven-

The Democratic Maw

Conkling's Utica Republican

A democratic paper in Washington has swallowed the administration pa-per. This is according to the fitness of

things, It is the way everything per-taining to the administration is going.

We would have the democratic ranks held close and firm-forgetting

nothing, remembering everything, steadily bent upon redressing the

Finding Jimmy Out

A Word to the Democracy

to meet, and the

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1878 THE Washington Post gets brighter and brighter every day. It is an admi

rably edited paper. DR. MARY WALKER is said to be dying, while Colonel Susan B. Anthony is said to be cutting her seventh set of teeth. Such are the vicissitudes of life

THUS far Fanny Richards has not confessed. It may be that she has forgotten to do so, but the fact is an ominous one.

Some of the reformed republican papers allude to Bristow as a comet, but they omit to mention that he got his tail twisted off at Cincinnati.

It is said that Bessie Turner has recognized her long lost brother. She has evidently come to the conclusion that a bud in the hand is worth two in Brooklyn.

WHILE all these scandals are rising to the surface, why doesn't some enter prising reporter investigate the true inwardness of the little affair between John Sherman and Eliza Pinkston?

THE Washington Post is after Glover. the chairman of one of the investigating committees of the house. We may have heard of Glover before, but we don't remember in what connection.

THERE is to be a total eclipse of the sun in July, and it is to be hoped that by that time some enterprising American will have invented an eclipse that will fit Beecher and Tilton and their

BEOTHER BEECHER, at the conclusion of his variety performance in Plymonth church last Sunday, spoke very heartily of dying. With all his imagination, we don't see how the man can think about being any, deader than he

As a candidate for president, does Mr. Thurman really believe that southern senators habitually carry derringers for such cattle as Conkling? An early answer will oblige, because we want to know whether to trim our humble ballot for Uncle William Allen.

OLD man Thompson-the only piece of mahogany furniture in Mr. Haves's cabinet-has discovered that there is harmony between congress and the administration. In accomplishing this feat the venerable figures head probably used marine glasses.

THE remains of another mastodor have been found in Ohio. It is supposed that he was a playmate of Colonel Susan B. Anthony, the venerable women to swear, chew tobacco and

It is stated that Senators Gordon, of Georgia, Lamar, of Mississippi, and Garland, of Arkansas, with Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia, will receive a dinner from the Commercial club of Boston on the 27th inst. There must be some mistake about it. Gov. Colquitt has heard nothing of it.

A NOTE from Mr. J. H. Estill, informs us that in the Savannah Weekly News of the 20th of April the publication of a new serial story will be begun, entitled " The Image of her Mother, a Novel," by Ruth Rustic. It is understood that "Ruth Rustic" is the pseudonym of a well known lady of Savannah.

CONKLING's brother Frederick, who seems to be an ineffably ridiculous galoot, says that at one time he was afraid there would be a collision between his brother and Senator Gordon Likely enough. Indeed it is rumored around Washington that this is pre cisely what Roscoe was afraid of.

ACCORDING to Roscoe the Brave, the republican party is in a bad way rnless it receives more "patronage"—that is to say the scrofulous infant will die if it is weaned. It is to be feared that by 1880 there won't be enough of the lep erous concern left to afford the democ racy an opportunity to get up a decent

THE German-Americans of Knoxville, Tenn., pretend to believe that the papers are abusing Schurz because te is a German. This is a mistake The papers abuse Schurz because h

INDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON is a fraud who is willing to soll h alents. We might as well be charged with abusing Belmont because have a suspicion that he graduated as an organ-grinder.

> THE coutherners in Washington will have to re-sling their Conkling deringers. Frederick, a brother of the orelock statesman, said in the course of a recent interview: "I mean to give this fellow Gordon a stirring up one of these days." We have no incerest whatever in Frederick, but we advise the ass to pad his pantaloon and employ a spoon with a very long handle when he undertakes his job o stirring up."

A FERVID PATRIOT

Sammy Cox is too humorous for anything. He not only makes people laugh with him, but sometimes goes so far as to make them laugh at him. He has recently introduced a bilf, evidently prepared by Mark Twain for Bob Burdette, which provides "that any person who shall disfigure the national flag by printing thereon, or attaching to the same any advertisement for public display, shall be guilty of misdemesnor, and on conviction thereof in a United States district court, shall be fined not exceeding \$50, or imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, at the discretion of the court." Sammy is probably endeavoring to make the ountry believe that he is out of those red-hot patriots, that sometimes shoot across the political zenith. He has our sympathies.

MR. SAM W. SMALL

A private letter from Mr. Sam W mall, dated the 8th inst., informs us that he arrived in Liverpool on the 3d, and in Paris on the 5th Ha will take up his quarters during his stay in Paris at Enghien-les Bains, a delightful place of summer residence about eleven miles north of the city, with which it is connected by hourly trains. He is delighted with his surroundings, and is of the ppinion that the exposition will be the grandest of the world's fairs. His address is 1. Rue Desaix, 1 (821 coin de l'Avenue Suffren,) Paris, France. Mr. Small will send us regular weekly letters, embracing not only matters relating to the exposition, but touching upon political affairs in Francs. We think we can safely say that his letters will be the clearest and most comprehensive of any sent to an American journal from Paris.

THE INTERNAL REVENER BILL

The committee on ways and mean eported to the house of representatives on Saturday the internal revenue tax bill. The main features of the bill are a reduction of the tax on manufactured tobacco from 24 to 18 cents per pound, a reduction in the tex on cigars from \$6 to \$5 per 1,000, a reduction on cigarettes from \$1 75 per 1,000 to \$1 25. and the restoration of the tax on incomes in excess of \$2,000 per year the rate of tax being fixed at 2 per cent. Before reporting the bill the committee abandoned the graduated proposition, and fixed it at the uniform rate of 2 per cent, on all sums in excess of the amount exempted. The income tax provisions of the bill are made operative from and after July 1, 1878, special provision being made for the assessment and collection of the tax for the last six months of the pre ent calendar year. The net result to the treasury, should this bill pass, will be a decrease in the annual receipts of over \$3 000,000, without taking into account the additional expense that will be incurred in collecting the tax from

SHAD IN THE COOSA AND ETOWAH

About a year ago the governmen of Mexico with shad from the eastern rivers. We noticed vesterday for sale in our city a barrel of white shad, from Resaca. Georgia. They were not large shad, but the regular white shad such as are caught in the Savannah and Ogeechee rivers. A gentleman in formed us that great quantities c these young shad have been caught this spring in the Coosa. Stowah and Oostanaula rivers, in traps and nets.

This is all wrong; these fish ought not to be interfered with during this season, and no time hereafter after the 1st of April. If they were not interrupted in another year, the finest shad could be taken from these waters and an abundant supply furnished ior al the people along these water-courses. It has been demonstrated that any kind of fresh-water fish will flourish in our waters. We hope to see the day

when we can get any kind we want but it will never come if the young fish are destroyed before they can spawn We do hope that some one will see to but sprightly champion of the right of it that all the shad caught in traps along these rivers will be thrown back into the stream. When the legislature meets a law should be passed to prohibit the people from destroying these

young fish. JOHN SHERMAN'S SYNDICATE

A Washington correspondent save that the house committee on banking and currency seem to think that something improper can be made out of the last contract with the syndicate by Secretary Sherman. One member of the committee says that the secretary "gives the syndicate \$750,000 as commissions," which is not only useless, but an illegal act of favoritism toward a certain class of bankers wno are Sher man's personal friends. The commit tee more than a week since called on the secretary for a copy of the contract made with the syndicate, but the sec retary has not yet responded. If he fails to respond within a reasonable time a resolution will be offered compelling him to do so. The secretary has admitted privately that the syndi cate has the option whether it shall take any bonds over ten millions. There i

financial circles over this reatter. The senate finance committee, a stated by a member, were influenced in reporting the bill agreed on by them in the belief that the secretary had made an absolute contract with the syndicate for the sale of fifty million of 41 per cents in gold, and that thi vast sum would be available in further ing specie resumption. It is now hinter that not only has the syndicate the power to refuse to take over ten mil-lions, but that it will have the privilege

a great deal of interest exhibited in

cions should be confirmed severe cen sure would properly fall upon the secretary, as the result could not fail to arrest in a considerable degree the progress toward confidence and resumption. A statement comes from New York that even some of the ten milions of 41 per cents may be returned by the syndicate, and it is said the un derstanding with which they were shipped to the Rothschilds was that al ansold could be returned.

THE FLORIDA FRAUDS

It would seem that fate had a hand n the matter. The fraud that resulted in the electoral commission, and the substquent seating of Mr. Hayes will not down at the bidding of John Sher man and his fellow-conspirators known as the "visiting statesmen." These acceeded in overawing the Nicholl democracy or in bribing the supreme court of the state, thereby enlarging Keno" Anderson and preventing the rial of that venerable villain J. Mad Wells; and in doing this it is not to be loubted that they fondly dreamed that he troublesome ghost was laid. The elegram of sympathy to Anderson, and he letter of Mr. Hayes to the attorney eneral, written as we have good reason believe, at the dictation of Sherman how the desperation of the arch-con pirators. They know well that anyhing like a thorough investigation of the electoral frauds in the contested states would fasten the infamy of the crime upon them, and, consequently, they are wiling to undertake any job which will esult in effectually suppressing the evidence of their dirty work. They succeeded to some extent in Louisiana out recent developments make it cer ain that they will not succeed else where.

It appears that Bill Chandler, who

practically had charge of the radical ase in Florida did not make quite sure of his men. Several days ago THE CON stitution got wind of certain de velopments about to be made n Florida, and at once dispatched special correspondent, to investigate he matter. Our special telegrams from acksonville yesterday and this morn ng show the nature of these developments. Samuel McLin, one of the radical members of the returning board has made a clean breast of the frauds perpetrated by his republican colleague and himself in canvassing the returns, while L. G. Dennis, whose shrewdness and cunning as a carpet pagger have won him the title of the 'little giant of Alachua," has certified to the well-known frauds at the Archer precinct in that county. It is probable that the same motives which prompted Conkling to have his attack on Haye published in what may be termed a surreptitious manner--namely, a lack of official patronage-also prompted the confessions of these Florida worthies but it is a matter of little moment to speculate as to their motives, as long as hey have concluded to ease their consciences by an open admission of all hat was charged by ex-Governor Brown, in his argument before the court previous to the canvassing

the returns, and that has since been charged by the democratic press of the country. It is to be resumed that Bill Chandler, who was in Florida when the crime confessed by McLin and Dennis was committed, will be glad to learn that his announcement that Mr. Hayes holds his seat through fraud has been so effectually confirmed by those whose knowledge of the facts in the case is even more thorough than that of Chandler himself. For our part we are inclined to congratulate Bill that, exercising his usual cunning, he did not utterly seal stocked the rivers flowing into the Gult the lips of those whom the national republican committee, with old Zach Chand'er at its head, bribed to do the

> dirty work in Florida. as for its aim a mere crusade against Mr. Haves, we are anxious to see the facts with respect to the frauds by which the democratic candidate for the presidency was swindled out of his seat. The evidence of these frauds caunot be a physician in reference to her boy' brought out too early, and the investi. gations which it is the duty of the democratic house to set on foot cannot be made too thorough. The campaign which is to have its culmination in 1880, may as well be inaugurated now 1880, may as well be inaugurated now as at any other time, for a desultory chronicler would be kept busy for two years in recounting the crimes and commenting on the corruption of the republican party. It is stated that the confessions of McLin and Dennis have been forwarded to the country will demand an investigafrauds by which the country was cheated out of its rightfully-elected president.

IN GENBRAL

-The feminine mind is now agitated about belts. n Vienna. -The prettiest girl in Paris this see

son is an American. -Princess Souraoff is writing a boo against her treatment in this country -The English soldiers are debating

how many pounds of lead a man ca carry in his body and yet live. -If Bayard Taylor had been sent to England, he would have beered the lion

-Edward Everett Hale says the voice of the average American woman is too loud. Mr. Hale is a married man. -William Cullen Bryant practices with dumb-bells before breakfast every morning.

-Stewart's hotel for women, with accommodations for two thousand, has medicine. forty boarders. -Now that Beecher's usefulness is

o'er, how would Simon Cameron do for astor of Plymouth church? -A baby, 13 months old, weighing 103 pounds, is on exhibition at St. Louis. He is called Samson.

-Under the patronage of King Hum bert, an international held at Milan in 1879. -Moulton is about to move back into Brooklyn again. He thinks the good old times are about to return.

- In the spring a livelier "statement"
Issues from the Tiiton dove;
In the spring old Beccher's fancy
Grimly turns to the above.

- [New Orleans Tim

-"A French Republic," says Lamar-

tine, "would be a possibility was willing to be the second

-How to sing according to ablanche: "Shut your nose, down your tongue, and sound you -Harry Ward, of Sackett's Harbon aged 101, took his first ride on a rail

The southern Illinois girls have got to that they hold out a red ribbon in one hand and a mitten in the other, and say to a fellow: "Lookee here, now which'il you take?"

-The tin-foil on which a verse 'God save the Queen" was recorded by the phonograph, was sent to England and reproduced there exactly as it was sung by a lady in New York.

-Selika Williams, a mulatto, born i Natchez in 1850, is spoken of in the west as "America's colored Patti." Her Natchez in 1850, is spoken of voice is said to cover three octave from lower E to high G. -A beautiful toilet of cachemire and

-Let us gather together all the Engish sparrows in this country and put hem down behind the coat collar o he withered old moss-back in Troy whorought the first pair over.

- Col. Foruey says that there are ve a thousand millions of dollars held n the private banks of England, draw g not more than one per cent, inter st, held simply for safety.

-Mr. Beecher thinks that Mr. Conk ling is "a very big rat in a very small trap." Perhaps Mr. Conkling enter-tains a like opinion of Mr. Beecher; who knows? -The western railroads are fighting

each other on passenger rates east. In a few months they'll be cutting down the wages of the employees to make up the losses occasioned by this ittle fun -When you look at the goddess, for we understand she is an alleged god dess, on the new silver dollar, doesn'

t make your blood boil to think of the men who has evidently chucked her under the chin with a croquet mallet -Dr. Mary Walker is said to be dv. ing. She could stand all the masculine ways but tobacco, and she says she is dying because her lungs are filed with bercles, tobacco-planted and tobacco

poisoned. She is now in Providence hospital, Washington, and is reported as in a very critical condition -Sharon's seven-story palace hote in San Francisco is the biggest kind of elephant on the hands of the proprieor. Every month at least \$12,000 in erest is due on mortgage account, and the running expenses of the institu-

tion are scarcely met by the receipts It is well kept, but it is too big. -A free negro woman was kidnappe n Cincinnati twenty-five years ago by slave dealer and sold into slavery in Kentucky, where she remained unti the close of the war. Recently she sued Sheriff Ward, of Little Rock, the kidnapper, for \$15,000. A long and closely contested trial resulted in a verdies for \$5,000.

-Secretary Chase, when he issue the first greenback. hung a gold dol-lar to his watch chain, announcing his ention of wearing it until green back came up to par. Once he said that he had often doubted whether that day will ever be attained, and had left off wearing the charm; but his dis-

-Putting out a fire is a queer job t et out on contract, but it has been nine near Pittsburg. The fire has been raging for two months, and the con is to get \$35,000 if he exting it before it does a certain does a certain amount of damage. His plan is to dig a deep trench and fill it with stones, thus making a barrier. -Beverly Douglas, the Virginia

representative who got drunk and made a spectacle of himself in the house, and concluded that it isn't a electioneering argument, and tries to explain. He makes rather sor ry work of it, but concludes with the gratifying announcement that he has letermined during the remainder of his term "to abstain entirely from intoxication. -During the thirty-six years of its

existence, the income tax has brought into the coffers of Great Britain and Ireland the sum of £265,000,000, or \$1,325,000,000 in gold. The highest rate-ls. 4d. on the pound-was in 1856 57, the years following the Crimean war. The lowest, in 1875, was While opposing any movement that 2d., while the present tax, including as for its aim a mere crusade against the increase from the "six-million" vote, is only 5d. (about two per cent)

-In Paris jokes on the approaching exhibition are in order. A widowed mother, of penurious habits, with an only son, is reported to have called on among which was want of appetite The dector said it was only the lassi-tude of spring. "Let me treat him and when the exposition opens! Iter to let him remain as he is."

-The new pope has selected his apartments at the vatican. The bed chamber of Pius IX, has been turned into an oratory, and the late pope's library has become the bed chamber of Leo XIII. The pope continues his measures of internal reform and econo Washington, in which event the house my at the vatican, and is abolishing of representatives cannot afford to ignore them. The public sentiment of the country will demand an investigation of the country will demand an investigation. black horses which encumber the sta tion, and an investigation will result in bles of the vatican. These were origi a general uncovering of the gross nally used to convey the servants of the pontifical government between the vatican and the quirinal, but as since the occupation of Rome all the officers are at the vatican the clerks have been using the vehicles to take them to their offices in the morning and home again at night. The pope as he received this explanation said dryly that there was an elegant bus system in Rome, and -Nilsson is singing and quarreling the clerks must either live within easy each of the palace or else find some

HEART DISEASE CURED.

other occu pation.

AMERICUS, GA., Nov. 7, 1877. This is to certify that I was taken with a lacase of the heart, in Februa and suffered for six or seven months, when my attending physician told me that I had neuralgia or apoplexy of the heart, and that there was no chance for me. Mr. John L. Oiver sent me word to try Dr. Pierce's cal Discovery, which I did, and found relief from the first dose: after using four bottles I was enabled to go to my daily labor and have continued at work ever since, never feeling any symptom of the disease. It is certainly a gre medicine. THOS. EDWARDS. G. W. Heath, W. R. Johnston, Witnesses.

John L. Oliver. The Great Fraud Issue

-Travelers wil! find the Grand Cer tral Hotel, New York. is one of the most excellent hotels in that city. Those who cannot be suited in price and ac ommodations there must be very hard o please indeed.
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QUERY: "Why will men smoke com mon tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. Seal of North Carolina, AGRICULTURAL

STRAV MINUNINIA APRIL 20. 10/0.

THE FIELD-THE FARM-THE GAR DEN.

The Horse-The Garden-Turkeys Mulching-The Cotton Cron-Flora road car the other day, to complete the papers for his application as a pensioner of the war of 1812. Items-To Cook Vegetables-Farm Notes-Home and Household-Gen erel Rurel News

> THE COTTON CHOP. It is too late now to give any advice as to the preparation of the ground for this crop—perhaps even for the planting of it. To succeed in cotton raising, the farmer should give every ssible advantage to this plant. It is crop that requires care in the pre

aration of the ground, care in th

lanting, in the cultivation, and ther

the picking, after the crop is made

We hope before you put in your seed the ground was thoroughly bro-cen up. After the cotton is up and ken up. After the cotton is up and brought to a stand, keep the soil fine and soft. In the cultivation of the crop, care should be used to see that English crape is made in princess shape and these materials and this style make the most desirable deep mourning drea he lateral roots of the plants are no broken, causing it to shed its fruit Before the forms perfect themselves is essential to have a good deep so between the rows; essential because the plant will stand dry weather bet er, and yield more. As a matter ourse, stiff, or sandy soils, requir different cultivation. As to the widt f rows, or the stand in the drill, climate and soil have something to do aiding your judgment. The branches

> THE HORSE. - Colic.-A very good general remed for colic is carbonate of ammonia 1 drams; bicarbonate soda, 2 drams audanum 1 cz; water, 8 cz; mix fo one dose; this dose may be repeated in one hour if necessary. In some cases

hould have air and sunshine.

cathartic has an excellent effect. -Influenza catarrh. - Keep the hors in a clean, well-ventilated stable lothe him as circumstances may re quire, and feed a laxative, nutriti ijet-scalded shorts, boiled oats, car rots, etc. Do not permit him to be ex-ercised until he has fully recovered from the great prostration which is usually present in such cases.

-Shoeing.-Many diseases of the fee result from bad shoeing. The tough, horny elastic frog must be left undis-turbed. Most blacksmiths, when the shoe is put on and clenched down rasp the surface of the frog to give it polish. This is wrong. Trere are now several patterns of shoe in use, and some of them supply a want long ielt. FLORAL ITEMS,

-If Tennyson in his thoughts lowers could write so touchingly of the "long green box of mignonette" which ornamented the casement edge of the niller's daughter, or of the water lillies which blossomed round the island of Shalot; if Emerson spoke in praise of "blue eyed pets," and of "asters loaded with a thought;" if Montgomery charmingly wrote of cowslips, viole and deffodils, and if Poe gloried in "the beautiful puritan pansies," how much pleasure should we derive in having a limate and soil where the sweetest and prettiest flowers can be grown at but ittle expense and a moderate share of

 In purchasing plants for bedding do not select those in bloom. -Plant calla lillies in the garden in summer, and in the autumn pot then s follows: One-third sand and the re nainder good garden soil; water with hot water, and in the pot saucer keep sponge saturated with ammonia.

-To Keep Ferns: Put a little earth nixed with sand and gravel in an old oup plate, and arrange the fern roots in it and cover with moss, then keep in shady place, sun a little, and always

-The health of plants requires venillation. Plants need fresh air, and they need it most during the day time -Water your house plants. Some need more than others, earth becomes dry give them water. Ammonia is good for plants. Use sparingly, say a tablespoonful to a gal-

-To Kill the Rose Slug.-Dust the plant weekly with powdered or air slacked lime, road dust or ashes, and repeat as often as may be required, the plant may be thoroughly sprinkled and washed with a strong suds made of soft soap. Another excellent remedy is whale oil soap, one pound to eight gallons of water; bend the bush over and apply with a whick broom. - All smooth leaved plants will bear

free watering while hairy leaved plants are destroyed by too much watering. -Insects indicate a too high temperaure and a lack of moisture in the atnosphere. The preventive is simple enough but the cure, like all cures requires time. Fumigation with tobacco s the usual method employed. There are two kinds of flies that infest house plants; one is a little brown fly called a thripo; they are very lively, and the most effectual way to destroy them is to catch them with fingers. They immo so quick that if you try to smoke them out they can easily get out of the way. They prefer plants in wooden boxes or kegs. The other is a green fly or aphis; it lives on the sap or new leaves. best plan is to syringe the plants with cobacco water, being careful not to have it too strong, as it will injure the leaves To test the strength, dip in a green leaf; if it turns brown or yellow the water is too strong; dilute till it does not discolor the leaf. To make tobecco water, simply steep tobacco in water. THE GARDEN

ust now requires care and watching, you expect to grow good vegetables. We take pleasure in throwing or ome suggestions: -Cut Worms-The best remedy

elean cultivation and plowing or spad ng late in the laudumn. Hand picking s beneficial. -Lettuce-Still continue to plant over the seed about one quarter of an

deep in well prepared drills

water liberally in dry weather. Fo heading, thin out to about one foot part. The more rapid the growth the apart. netter the quality. -Tomato Plants-When two inches high, transplant. By pinching back they grow strong and stocky. Frames or trellise are beneficial. A dark, sandy loam soil, best. If the land is poor loam soil, best. If the land is po apply rotten stable manure heavily.

-Strawberries-Keep the bed clean and if a mulch is given, it will save a great deal of trouble in hoeing the weeds. A mulch should always be put on before the berries begin to ripen, as it keeps them free from dirt. -Cucumbers-Should be sown in rich soil, elevating the hills very slight. Bury warm, half rotted manure in

the hills, cover the seed half an inch deep with fine soil and lightly press the earth over the seeds. Keep the ground loose and free of weeds; in dry weather occasionally water. Leave thrifty vines in each hill. Soot or slacked lime sprinkled over the vines will protect them from insects.

- Cauliflowers should be transplanted in rows some two feet apart, leaving about two feet between the plants. Cultivate as cabbage. Aid the growth

by liberal manuring, and protect from the sun by breaking its leaves over the MULCHING. head when in flower. Cauliflowers succeed best in a deep, rich, moist soil. -Worms in Celery-The best preventive for worms in celery is to mix plenty of salt, soot and lime with the manure that is to be employed in trenches. This should be added to the

nanure some weeks before it is used during which time it should be turned now and then. The mix ure above named also benefits the growth of the celery, which will lift clean and spot-lers compared with that grown in the lers compered with that grown in 1st ordinary way. When some three inches high, should be transplanted into rich soil, finely pulverized, water, and protect until well rooted. Have well manured

rotted mapure. Transplant into trench To blanch them, earth up two or three times during their growth, hold the leaves close, while the earth is drawn up, so that none of it falls into the center of the plant, and taking care not cover the top of the central shoots. who know nothing about it. Because it was true, it created just such an up-roar as it did. It is no wonder that the -Grape-vines-In working among vines, be careful not to break the bud

With newly planted vines only one cane should be allowed to grow the first year. Select the strongest and cul off the rest. -Borers-If the peach tree borer troubles you, plant a few onicests immediately around the body

trenches, one foot in depth, using we

-The farmers motto should be read, meat, vegetables, and grass hen cotton. -There are ten stockmen in Texas

GENERAL RUBAL NEWS.

who own together 1,230,000 head of -A Texas hog weighs 1,450 pounds -Cotton growing in California has

roven to be a failure.

-The Egyptian government has recently purchased several tons of phos-phates in this country, to be used in experiments on the cotton and cane fields of that country, to determine whether they will take place of Peruvian guano. -What is said to be the largest plow

ever manufactured has just been turned out at a factory in Steckton, Cal. mold-board is eight feet long, and the furrow which is cut is thirty-five inches It is designed for work upon the tule lands, and requires twelve stout oxen to pull it. -Twenty-five thousand pounds of

eomargarine are said to be sold daily in New York city. -Nassau, Germany, has 92 agricultu-

cal schools. Her population numbers 500,000.

-Do not turn a furrow while the soil is wet. When the mould board is meared, or when the furrow does no crack open and fall apart loosely as it s turned over, the soil is too wet, and will be injured by plowing. -Make your ground rich enough to

grow the largest possible crops, else you are not laboring profitably. -A mixture of guano, superphos phates of lime and excellent fertilizer for beets -It is economy to feed ground grain

to work horses. A pailful of mois-tured cut hay with three quarts of ground feed mixed with it is a good quantity feed for one horse. Give it nearly dry. A good feed for a work horse is equal parts of corn, oats and wheat bran. -Calves - By raising the heifers of our best cows the stock will be improved. Every farmer should aim to eep only the best. A cow yielding

only eight quarts of milk a day does, not pay for the feed, and should be replaced with a better one. look upon our live stock as machines. kept for a purpose, and discard un profitable animals. -Sheep-As the days becomes warmer, ticks will increase, and sheep will appear restless under their winter lankets. Give them shade on the coo side of a building, or put up a temporary shed in the field where they may escape the hot sun of noonday. As the sheep begin to nibble the new grass

look out for scours in the lambs

this appears, give a tablespoonful mixture of peppermint water with pre-pared chalk, and a little ginger. -Pigs need clean, dry pens, and sup-

ply breeding sows with cat straw, chaff or sawdust for litter. -Oxen, when at work under a hot spring sun, will suffer from the heat. Give them frequent resting spells and water, with some bran stirred into it.

-Manure should be turned over early in the month, so as to have rotted as much as possible for use in hill or drill crops. Those who have heeded our advice to cut all the straw and stalks, either for fodder or litter. will find the handling of the manure heap an easy task. Those who have not will probably regret the failure and resolve to do better.

Poultry-Many hens will now have laid out their litter and become broody Give sitting hens clean nests of sol hav, and do not set a hen that is infested with vermin. Put such a one in a close coop lined with tarred roofing felt, and apply grease to her legs and wings. Houses may be kept free from vermin by cleanliness and using grease and kerosene oil o the perches

TO COOK VEGETABLES. We have so repeatedly given opin-ions about vegetables, doubtless many of our readers have various kinds read or the table. Greens-mustard, turnips, cabbage, lambs quarter, dandel ion, &c., pick carefully, wash and then parboil; with a large fork lift out of this water and place in another vessel in which a piece of salt pork is boiling and let them boil for nearly an hon onger. Asparagus should never be cut below the surface of the ground: tie in bunches, lay it in the pan or kettle in which it is to be cocked, spr.nkle sufficient salt over it, pour boi er over it until covered; boil 18 or 20 minutes. Have two or three nicely When the asparagus is done, pour in a ablespoonful of cream, a piece of but tablespooning of cream, a piece of but-ter half the size of an egg, then lift the asparagus from the pan, laying it on the bread lengthwise of the dish, pepper it to taste, and then over this pour the easoned liquor in which it was boiled

-Peas-Gather and shell when fresh. Keep them clean, for washing rjures them. Pour them into the ettle, salt them as required, and then pour boiling water over them sufficient to cover them. If young, boil 18 mir utes; if older, half an hour. Whe done, season to the taste with butter pepper and cream and pour over them all the water in which they were boiled.

-Corn Oysters-Will come in after awhile. Grate tender, sweet corn in a dish; add to one pint of this one egg, Grate tender, sweet corn in a well beaten, small teacup of flour, one-half cup of butter, salt and pepper to taste-mix well. Have ready hot lard. A tablespoonful of this corn batter will make the size of an oyster; fry light brown, and when done put rich cream over them.

TURKEYS.

The natural mother is the best fo the rearing of the young. Hens are rather too quick in their movement and will cause young turkeys to run about too much. The turkey hen is quiet, and is fond of her young. After the hatching of young turkeys, they should be kept about the yard, and should not be allowed to run about for several days after hatching. Give strong, nutritive food, which should be a custard which should be made stiff and rich with e.gs and milk for the first few days; boiled eggs and scalded meal afterwards for the first week.

In a few weeks from now, if you apply partly rotten straw or leaves to your irish potatoes, you will find it highly beneficial. After the last working, or when your English peas begin to blo mulch them, and you will find the vines will bloom and bear peas longer.

In fact, through the summer many vege-tables do much better from mulching. The first of autumn mulch your rose bushes, raspberry vines, strawberries etc, with stable manure having a good quantity of straw mixed with it, and next spring spread it out and you will find the trouble will pay you.

people are excited over these events Everybody knows what an execrable crimes against the liberties of the peo Paris at that time, and I can never for alked with him treely, and I suppos t better that no more should be n print.

An Essay on the Negro.

Meanwhile the negro has got to lear the lesson that every other race had had to learn since the foundation of the himself, and that, if he is going to wi success, he has got to work for it. The delusion that the ballot was to put an gnorant and long downtrodden race at nce upon an equality with an intell gent and long-dominant one is, we suspect, at the bottom of the intelligent negro's doubt and despondency in to many cases. He sees that suffrage has not brought all the promised blessing; he even confesses the truth, which recent southern history has so conclu sively proved, that his race is not ye fit to govern the state. And the shoc to his preconceived opinions is so sud den and great that philosophy has not yet come to his aid, to remind him that he has been expecting the impos be dejected and ready to accept the fresh delusion that a mere change of kies will work the expected transfor

A Question of Privilege.

RORR OF THE PROCESSION FOR MEMORIAL DAY Police.

> Guards. lemorial Association, escorted by the Knights Templar ernor and State Officials, Judges of Supreme,

The Bar. The Press. dayor and General Council and City Officials Police Commission

Mayor and Council of West End. All County Officials. resident Board of Education, School Commis sioner, superintendent of Public Schools and the Public Schools. fercy and Scholars of the Conven

> Childhood. Benevoient Association. Baptist Orphan Home. Young Men's Library Association Catholic Library Association. Hebrew Society, I O B B. Odd Fellows.

Improved Order Red Men

. Masons.

Hibernian Society.

Cold Water Templars. Fire Department. Police. It is earnestly desired that every society rganization should be on Marietta street ne he capitol by two o'clock p m, in order to hav ime to form the procession, which will mopromptly at four o'clock p m down Mariet street to Broad, Broad to Alabama, Alabama Whitehall to Hunter and Hunter to cemetery

- or -The First Baptist Church

To New Holland Springs, ATURDAY, THE 4th DAY OF MAY NEXT.

ROUND TRIP PRICES.

The public are cordially invited to share with as the pleasures of the day, at the beautiful

St. Philip's Episcopal Church WILL HAVE THE

Of the Season, at MARIETTA, GA., Saturrday, April 27th, 1878.

ROUND TRIP PRICES. Children under 12 years and over 5... Children under 5 years

THE public are cordially invited to join their Excur-ion and a pleasant time is guaranteed. Excursion train will leave at 7:40 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

Picnic Tickets will be good to leave Atlanta also at 3 p. m. and 5 p. m., and return at 10:15 p. m.

To Jail Builders.

SEALED bids for the construction of a Jail an Jailor's Residence combined in Payetteville will be received by the undersigned, until the first of June, 1878, at 10 o'c ock a. m. Drawings, Frans and Spredications are (lie in our office.

Roscoe's Ruddy

New York World. "A good many people seem to doubt that Senator Conkling ever gave expression to such views as he is credited with in the communication from Utica, just published in the World."

fraud has been committed. I only wonder that it was permitted to be consummated without bloodshed. For my own part, I was willing to give my own life in the struggle for justice, it necessary. When I saw Grant collect vividly reminded of the blackest of al ple-the usurpation of the imperis purple by Louis Napoleon. I was in get the terrible scenes enacted there in that year of 1852. I saw that Grant was determined to inaugurate Hayes at all hazards, and I didn't see how it could be done without bloodshed. I saw Mr Tilden, and told him I was, for one, in favor of inaugurating him at all haz-ards. Mr. Tilden replied that he was not willing to take the office at the price of blood, and so he remained passive, as he has been ever since. I have

Springfield Republican, rep.

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Spring field Republican, re Now, it is to some extent of cour simply a personal question for ever ber of the sensie whether he wi allow a thief to retain unquestioned hi seat in that body. But it is also a question which concerns the people of thi country whether a man who is accuse penitentiary crimes shall be per nitted to help make laws for them And, with what is known against John . Patterson, the American public i last coming to consider his unquestioned retention of a seat in the senate chamber in the light of a national dis-

grace.

Tecumseh's Only Rival. Remarks of General Banks Our only enemies are those who hav en discharged from the rebel armies and who are still undaunted by their teleat, but filled with longing for reenge. They alone are the enemies of his country: they alone threaten its Shall we yield our rights to those mer who come up from a section lately thirsting for our lives and plotting our annihilation, whose lips are yet trem-bling with the oath of perjury? We must conquer them. This is the vic

we must hold firmly and forever. Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine,

There are at least nine hundred and ninety-nine men in this district who believe the people are doing themselves a very great wrong and the aspirants paramount injustice in not sending each one of them to congress. There are also men of ability among us who would represent us with credit. present representative is a man of sterling worth and substantial ability, yet let somebody e'se have some of the loaves and fishes; we believe however that Mr. Harris could make a strong pull for a return on an open race.

A Lesson in Political Grammar. Courier-Journal.

Mr. Dix announces his lecture under the title: "Are the United States a Government?" True politics require that he should say, "Is the United States a government?" From a mis States a government? From a mis-take in grammar in this business srang up the rebellion.—Boston Tran-script. Yes, but fifty thousand wars would not make "is the United States" tolerable grammar. It would be sad if the American citizen were required t murder his language as well as his te. low-citizens for the sake of giving life to a silly grammatical inaccuracy.

The Billy of the Valley.

Mr. Sharon's private business being most through, he proposes to spend a brief vacation in the senate at Washington if he can get any one to identi fy him, and so secure his seat which i covered with thirteen-ply cobwebs cheek might have achieved fame and fortune during the Kellogg-Eustis-Bu ier controversy by walking in and pre tending that he was the rosy Sharo and the Billy of the valley-the Hum

A Hard One. Ohio State Journal Mrs. Tilton solemnly confessing that she is guilty, Mr. Beecher with as

boldt valley.

much solemnity asserting her inno cence, and both having precisely the same opportunities for information and apparently a kinship of motive in self-preservation, presents a question in evidence knotty enough to distract a Philadelphia lawyer, and to bring all the standard leg I works down to the insignificance of a dime novel. The Republican Chasm Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep. So long as the southern democratic

content impracticables conduct the ivil service, there can be no harmony between the president and the and file of the republican party. ess the differences are speedily adjust-

ed the breach will become a chasm.

eaders control the southern policy of

he administration, and northern mal-

Uncle Joe Medill Excited-Chicago Tribune, rep.

The democrate of Richmond, Va. save "adopted a resolution excluding he blacks from voting at the primary ections." There is, however, no ob-ection to the blacks voting at the reg-niar election, provided that they vote for the ticket nominated at the prima ies from which they are thus exclusion ed. Let us conciliate again, again. And once more. Tiger!

Springfield Republican, rep. Mr. Blaine is getting found out all round. Even the Indianspolis Journal speaks of "Mr. Blaine and a few ther senators of scaly reputation A Practical Objection. Philadelphia Re The only objection we have to pre-

ipitating resumption is, that the nearer we get to it the worse affairs The Office Holder's Betinne

Behind the office-holder stalks his A Pen Picture of Conkling Washington Correspondence Philadelphia Press

The magnificent Roscoe is a coward.

-There is no necessity to neglect

We publish below the programme

your business if you will only use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once—the most reliable remedy in the world for coughs, olds, etc.

or Memorial Day. We hope the various public odies and associations will respond to the call of the marshal and help to make an imposing procession. The merchants and business men generally of the city should close their cflices and places of business at 2 o'clock in order that il may unite in the sacred duties of the day. As Friday will be a legal holiday, all the banks the day.

Atlanta Battalion. ator and Minister, escorted by the Gate City

Superior and City Courts, escorted by the Knights of Pythias.

odalities of the Immaculate Corception, Holy Ange's and Holy Innocents.

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Peachtree Street Lot. ed. Let us conciliate again. And again. And once more. Tiger!

How to Pension Confederates.

Monteama Weekly.

But we do ask that our next legislature adopt the Moffett register, to be . 468 apr33 d3t apr33 25 8 No. 4 Wal

The Constitution.

BOUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Athens wants a public library. I I -A young lady of Talbot county has a pet buzzard.

11-Eating barley killed a Walton

ton county.

suddenly a few days ago. -The library feyer is taking hold of the citizens of Montezuma.

proving quite a success.

-Memorial day will be very generally observed over the state.

-Mr. John H. Seals, of Atlanta, will make the memorial address in Griffin. The grand chapter of royal arch masons are in annual session in Macon.

Dr. Talmage will deliver a second lecture in Augusta on the 7th cf May. -Mr. A. B. Raby, of Murray county, was found dead in the woods on Sun-

-Fence or no fence will be voted on in Richmond county on the first Monday in July. -General Baker lectured to a refined and cultivated audience in Macon on Tuesday night.

-There is an increased interest in the revival meetings at the First Street church in Macon.

-Colonel M. Stafford proposes to start a newspaper at Harmony Grove, in Jackson county. -Mr. W. H. Robinson, of Montezuma, has a chicken with four well-de-

veloped feet and legs. -The Macon Volunteers celebrated their fifty-third anniversity at Griswoldville on Tuesday.

-The increase in the comparative value of land in Talbot county is from \$3 32 to \$3 44 per acre.

- Phirty-seven of the negroes who left Charleston last week for Liberia were from Burke county, Ga. -There has been several deer seen

lately in Upson and also Crawford county. Also droves of wild turkeys. -The address before the literary so cieties of the Columbus Female college will be delivered by A. H. Cox, esq., of LaGrange.

-The Columbus Enquirer of Wednesday contains a poem in memoriam of Col. Salisbury, by F. O. Ticknor; also one by a friend. -On memorial day in Macon the

Mercer band will be an escort to meet Gov. Colquitt and conduct him from the depot to the hotel. -Mr. James Campbell, of Telfair

county, killed a rattlesnake the other day which measured six and a half feet in length and had ten rattles. -Mr. S. B. Owen, of Talbot county has this season trapped fifteen or twenty fine beavers. He says their flesh is

superior to the best beet steak. -The Dalton Enterprise says: Stone-wall furnace will go out of blast nex We learn that rust in wheat has made its appearance in some local-

-The treasurer of the Northeastern railroad will pay promptly the May in-terest due by the company. The money has been earned, not "borrowed" to

-Mr. Wm. H. Brannon h: s been elected president of the Merchants and Mechanics bank of Columbus, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major W. L. Sahsbury. -Columbus Ecquirer: Johnny Han-

cock and Bob Haran were engaged in "mumble peg" last evening, and in a trival dispute, Bob Haran, a youth of leven, snatched the knife and struck John, aged about fifteen, near the left

-Columbus Enquirer: Besides the rewards offered by Blanchard, Williams & Co. and the city council, aggregating \$750, the governor of Alabama has offered one of \$400, which will swell the amount to fully \$1,600, for R. U. Palmer, the murderer of Coi. Salisbury. It is now only a matter of time

as to his capture. -The Eutler Herald says: This splendid daily, THE ATLANTA CONSTIsplendid daily, The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is an honor to the state in which it is published. Reliable, independent and just, always on the side of progress and Atlanta. We see no reason why any one wanting a first-class newspaper, should go further north than Atlanta to get one.

-The Macon presbytery which re-cently met at Americus, made the following missionary appointments: Lumpkin-Reads, English, McBryde and McIntosh. Smyrna and Mount Tabor—G T Chandler, McBryde and Clisby. Perry—G T Chandler and A E Chandler. Geneva—A E Chandler, and McKay. Hamilton—McIntosh, Hall and A E Chandler. Ephesus—A E Chandler and McKay. Muscogee— Hail, McIntosh and A E Chandler. Hawkinsville-McKay and Clisby. -The Talbotton Register: We no-

tice a considerable increase on previous years of the amount of produce now being offered by our farmers and their industrious wives. All honor to the noble ladies who send to market the tender spring chicken, the fresh eggs, the unchous pork, the early vegetables, the sweet, yellow butter, and many other articles produced about the household grounds. Our farmers have corn for sale, forage is abundant; there and cattle throughout the county, and other evidences of thrift and a glowing prosperity begin to show themselves. Great reforms have small beginnings. This is a move in the right direction. Farmers and farmers' wives should always manage so as to have something

DOWN IN DIXIE

—Cleveland's (Tenn.) new opera house will be opened with a ball the 1st of May. -It is said that Mrs. Heiskel, state

librarian, is writing a biography of the governors of Tennessee. —One night recently Joseph D. Tullos, of Fauquier county, Va., lost forty-eight sheep, killed by degs.

-East Tennessee promises a fine fruit crop this year. It is one of the best fruit regions of our country. -They are laying the iron on the Wetumpka, Ala., branch, but the road will not be completed before the 16th

—The southern Presbyterian general assembly meets in Knoxville, Tenn., May 16. On the same day the northern assembly meets in Pittsburg.

ern assembly meets in Pittsburg.

—A Tennessee granger has made an invention of a plow, and in his specification thus speaks of it: "The model of the mould boards is a combination of a concentric circle and triple cy cloid." An old darkey asked him: "Mister, which way does the plow throw the dirt?"

-The Lee memorial association, incorporated in 1871, for the purpose of erecting an equestrian statue of Gen-eral Robert E. Lee in Richmond, has issued an appeal to the people of the south to aid in the noble undertaking. Each state contributing will be entiby its governor, to a voice in the selection of the design and the artist. The plan proposed is to canvass every mouse in every town on the 19th day of January next and solicit generous contribution.

Athens wants a public library.

A young lady of Talbot county has a pet buzzard.

—Mr. J. L. Wilchar, of Butler, has a tame otter.

—The Eating barley killed a Walton county horse.

—Prof. Bonnell is memorial orator at Covington.

—Wheat and oats look well in Newton county.

—The fruit crop around Butler is exaceedingly promising.

—The library fair in Augusta is proving quite a success.

—Mr. T. McGehee, of Butler, died suddenly a few days ago.

—Montgomery Advertiser and Mail:

—Montgomery Advertiser and Mail: -A farmer in Charleston county, 8

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 The International Sunday-school.convention, recently in session at Allanta, was perhaps the most satisfactory and successful in its organization, labors and results of any convention of the kind ever held in America. Ther were very nearly five hundred dele gates from every part of the United States and Canada, among whom were laymen and ministers of the first talent of the times, and whose hearts are in the great work of Sunday-schools Many elequent and stirring speeches were made, and the influence for good that this large body of wise and lanthropic men, gathered from all sec-tions of the land, will exert, both upon the religion and peace of the country are hardly to be calculated.

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RAILROADS SAVANNAH, GA., April 13. N and after Sunday, April 14, 1878, passed or trains on the Central and Southwestern Railroads and branches will run as follows: TRAIN NO. 1-GOING NORTH AND WEST

ves at Milledgeville..... Arrives at Mileogeville. 9 344 km arrives at Macon. 11 30 a m Arrives at Macon. 13 30 a m Arrives at Macon. 8 00 a m Arrives at Atlanta. 8 40 a m Arrives at Atlanta. 8 40 a m Arrives at Atlanta. 145 pm and Arrives at Atlanta. 19 a m Arrives at Eufania. 3 36 pm Arrives at Albany. 3 (8 pm Arrives at Albany. 3 (8 pm Arrives at Columbus. 8 45 a m Arrives at Columbus. 149 pm Arrives at Columbus.

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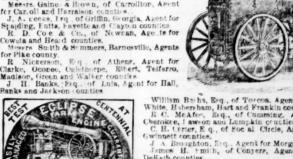
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THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RE PORTERN' NOTE BOOKS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

- E B Price, Baltimore, Kimball.

- Clarence K. Knowies, Kimball.

- L B Taylor, New York, Kimball.

- Sam Baker, New Jersey, Kimball.

- Na Lindsey, New York, Kimball.

- Na Jarrove, Cinemati, Kimball.

- Mr. Jas Hight, Dalton, Gs, Markham.

- Mr. George H. Rich. Forda, Markam.

- Coi J R McMurdo, Richmond, Kimball.

- Giscock Mays, of Augusta is in the city.

- W B Jones and Tamity, Louisville, Kimball.

- Mrs. Wm. Brown, Hawkinsville, Markham.

- Mr. J. W. Brown, Covington, Markham.

- Mr. W. S. Bröwn, Covington, Markham.

Mr. J. M. Hawkins, Jonesboro, Markham.

- Capt Evans Heggle, of Augusta, was registered at the Kimbail Tuesday.

- Mrs. Wm. Barnes, Perry, Houston county,

Markham.

- Mr. Fred Bower, one of the most popular of

—Mrs. Will. British.

—Mr Frod. Bower, one of the most popular of commercial tourists, is at the Kimball.

—Mr. B. R. Biakely, one of Griffin's most enterprising clitzens, was in the city yesterday.

—Sam Martin has returned to spend the summer with the home folks and many friends in -Mr. J. M. Mills, of Griffin, one of the most prominent planters in middle Georgia, was a

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-Capt R D Main has been suffering greatly for some days past from the wound which he received in a cifficulty about one year ago.

-Will Lawsne and Terry Towns went to Macon yesterday afternoon disguised as twins. They will astend the amateur minetrels to night.

-sen. W. T. Wofford, of Cartersville, has been in the city for several days past on professional business. He registered at the Kimball.

ball.

—Mr "Chuck" Anderson, of Marietta, was in the city Tuesday last stranging for the race on Saturday next, in which his horse is to take

Angelos, Galifornia, have arrived in this city and are guests of Mr. & Mnrphy. Mr. Law is a dele-gate to the general conference of the M E church outh, which meets here next week. He is prob-bly the youngest designate in that body.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Spring drinks are in order. -Big fun at the park Saturday.

-A big influx of visitors next week Our military companies are spruc -Secure seats early for the lecture

-Smith Clayton's witty lecture on

-Everybody will attend memorial -The city and superior courts are doing a big business. -"Closer-to-my-Bosom club" at the opera house to-night.

-"Closer-to-my-Bosom club" at the -The city hall park is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

-Turn out in the procession to the metery to-morrow afternoon.

-The library picnic has been post-poned to the 11th of May. -The parade of the Atlanta fire de-

-The Pomological society hold their first meeting this season, Saturday next. —There will be a large attendance a —The National hotel, Dalton, Ga., is considered one of the best hotels in the state. —The heavy fail of rain yesterday morning washed the streets perfectly clean.

-The programme in full of Memoria y's exercises is published in THE CONSTITU -The picnic of St. Philips Episcopa

-The prize drill and hop of the At-

-The National hotel, Dalton, cannot

-Prof. Will Lewis, of Dalton, is one of the best "as well as the handsomest" hotel managers in the state.

A supplied of Dalton, is one depot, joined the excursion, making a select party of about three hundred, which was in the good hands of Mr. W. J. Houston, and Col.

—A number of negroes were out sprinking the streets with a section of firemen's hose Tuesday night last.

train just as it run yesterday, for the use of all picnic parties, and all who try it wall find it as

the opera house to-night, by Mr. Smith Clayton, for the benefit of the Benev. lent home. —The firemen's prizes for the 6th are beautiful and appropriate. They can be seen in the wingows of G. H. Miller & Co.'s store.

— We hear that the prize drill will begin to night about haif past nine o'clock. The "Closer" will be over before that time, hence you can hear all about the waitz and still have time to see the drill. Go to both.

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The First Methodist Dime club will meet to-night at the residence of Mr. W. D. Grant, as heretofore announced. A flue-concert and elegant literary entertainment may be expected. Ten cents for This correction is made by yours respectfully.

THE COURTS. THE DAILY GRIST OF ATLANTA

City Courts-Decisions Rendered.

LAW.

Fulton Superior Court. ON, GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE PRESTOING The superior court of Fulton county et yesterday morning at the usual hour. The llowing business was transacted during the ay's session: Sylvia McGee vs Henry E Baldwin. Verdict

with costs of suit. W 8 Bell vs J W Pollock. There were three w 8 Bell vs. W Pollock. There wen times cases consolidated in this suit by order of the court. Verdict for plaintiff against the defendant as trustee for his wife and three children for \$220 O2 principal with \$24 75 interes.

M Franklyn vs John Powell and T 8 Rowell

that the two cases be consolidated.

George W Collier vs B F Walker. Verdict fo. Nick Holmes vs Townsley, claimaget. Case nissed on motion of plaintiffs attorney and fi

w F Herring vs Cook, Gunby & Co. Upon John Waldron vs G S Hunt. Case dizmissed

Franklin vs Stewart. Ordered that parties be made by the next term of the superior court or

Guilford, Wood & Co vs Miss Junia H McKing ley. Verdict for defendant with costs of suit. Balmer vs Berron. Verdict for plaintiff for Court then adjourned to meet this morning at

TRIAL CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY. Thurber vs Lewin. Ladd vs Ford.

Holderness vs Ficken. Harwell vs Meyers. Barry vs Marshall. Elliott vs Elliott. Thurman vs Muller. Sells vs Harrison. Archer vs Hardwick. Thurber vs Pease & Arnold. Lipes vs Smith & Bomer Wilson vs Hitchins.
Reese, States & Snillick vs Harris & Faris.

case will be dismissed.

Carter vs Teller Atlanta National Bank.
The City Court. HON. RICHARD H. CLARKE, JUDGE PRESID

ING. The city court met yesterday mornday's session sums up as follows: Case of the State vs Dicie Vaughn, accusatio f larceny from the house. Verdict of guilty rendered by the jury. Sentence suspended. In the case of the State vs Frank Smith, convicted for assault, the defendant was sentenced

State vs Frank Smith, accusation of carrying concealed weapons. Verdiet of gollty, and sentenced to serve two months on the public

State vs Andrew Taylor, accusation of simple larceny. Verdict of guilty. Sentenced to serve three months on the chain gang of Fulton county.

Court then adjourned to meet this morning at

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mr. W. H. Burke Dangerously Purt A letter received in this city yesterday from Mr. Charles Moore, of the house of Boynton Brothers, wholesale grocery me chants, brought the sad intelligence of A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

A SERI the latter place Tuesday morning. In the af-ternoon they procured a buggy from a local livery stable, to take a ride to some neighboring

It appears that after they had gone some dis-

BUN FURIOUSLY Mr. Burke was driving and did his best to ho in the frightened animal all to no avail. Mr. Moore was thrown out of the buggy soon after the horse began to run and sustained no serious injury. Mr. Burke continued to hold on to

the lines, and held them until the buggy was dashed to pieces and he was thrown out with FEARFUL FORCE

all possible attention. He was carried to the residence of Hon. H. R. Harris, where tender care was taken of him and where he now rests in as good hands as could be wished. It was found that his injuries were very serious.

The skull was fractured and some very severe bruises were inflicted on the limbe of the un-fortunate man, and he was paralyzed when Mr. Moore wrote, and his case was very serious. No further intelligence had been received last night. The many friends of the gentleman in Atlanta will be pained to hear of his accident, and will hope that to-day will bring mor cheering news. Mr. Burke is one of our bes business men. He has been married only

few months, and is just at the fairest point of Mr. W. A. Russell received a telegram las gight stating that Mr. Burke had been removed to LaGrange, and that there were hopes of re

A Pleasant Trip on the Ate-Line.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. J. Houston, general passenger agent of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line road, we were invited to oin a short excursion up the Air-Line road ye The occasion of the excursion was a trial tri of some beautiful new excursion cars which have just been completed at the shops of the

road. These cars, six in number, are just the thing for excursions and picnic patites. They are open, with firm railings on the sides and pretty canvass covers. They fit closely together and the passage way is made so secure by ropes and plank crossings that the smallest child could not fall through. The cars make a very gay and handsome appearance. The excursion yesterday afternoon was hastily gotted up an no set invitations were sent. A number of ladie

G. J. Foreacre, the general manager of the road, The train left just after the 5 o'clock The remainder of the delegates to the International Sunday school convention left for their homes yeterday.

The blackberry crop this year will be very large. Already the brigade of pickers are arranging their campaign circuit.

Let everybody come out and enjoy a heart of the Benevolent home.

The First Methodist church will be completed by the 1st of May, the day on which the general conference meets.

"Closer-to-my-Bosom-Come," at the opera hone to-night, by Mr. Smith Clayton, for the benefit of the Baney laws and the party returned to the depot at 7 or clock, in the best of spirits, after a pleasant halt at Ponce de Leon. The road will keep the train left just after the 5 o'clock passenger and made fine time.

Attached to the excursion cars, were two first-class coaches for those who chose to ride in them. The air was delicious and cracing, and its fresh inspiration was fully enjoyed. After a delightful ride of ten miles over the excellent track, the train stopped and remained amid the pretty country scenery, some minutes. The ride home was fully as pleasant as that going out, and the party returned to the depot at 7 o'clock, in the best of spirits, after a pleasant halt at Ponce de Leon. The road will keep the train left just after the 5 o'clock passenger and made fine time.

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> pleasant, as those who enjoyed them so much We regret to state that Willie Raw-son, son of our esteemed citizen Mr. E. E. Rawson, accidentally broke his right leg just above

the ankle while engaged in sporting at Oxford day before yesterday. He has been attending Emory college this term. The limb was carefully set and will soon be

Bets are being made in Griffin of two to one in favor of "Kimball Jackson" in the great sullifon match race to come off at Oglethorpe park, July 4th. A prominent citizen of Griffin is holding about \$1,500 in stakes wagered on the result of this race. MESSES EDITORS: You newspape ONE OF THE COLONEL'S NEICES.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION: THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1878. PERSONAL DAY

If Gieneral Observance in Atlanta.
We are pleased to note a disposition among all classes of our citizens to a most gen-

As it is a legal holiday, all the banks will be closed, and it is proposed by nearly all the lead-ing merchants to close their places of business a 2 p. m. so as to attend the solemn ceremo the cemetery, and to allow their employees to do likewise. We cannot observe this day in too sacred a form, and the whole people should turn out in the afternoon and for a few hours lay saide business for that which is purer and higher. The public schools will be closed and all the

A GRAND OCCABION, bring flowers and evergreens to decorate graves. Let the entire city honor the mem of the heroes whose dust is in our keeping.

A Defense by the Major. ATLANTA, GA., April 24, 1878.

Editors Constitution: In your local sto call for some reply upon my part. The propriety of issuing the warrant in the case tried before me yesterday, or of binding over any of the parties thereon under the evidence being a judicial matter, and one still pending it would be obviously improper for me to discuss it in your paper. I believe it has been at old time custom for parties aggrieved in any sui before the courts "to adjourn to the nearest tay ern and cuss the judge," and I have no desire abridge this ancient privilege, even where it en larges to the extent of appearing in the column

of a newspaper.

I must, however, take exception to the pream ble of your report, where you state that "Com missioner Smyth has been very industrious sind his appointment as United States commissione to issue warrants on every frivolous case for vio lation of the enforcement act that comes to his knowledge." Would it not have been more creditable to your reputation for accuracy, as we as more just to myself, for your reporter to have examined the commissioner's docket, always open to inspection, and have ascertained the facts in the case, before misleading the public by so sweeping an assertion? The record will how that I have issued no warrants whatever ander the enforcement act, excepting in the case you allude to as tried yesterday, and which in fact, was not a case under what is commonly known as the enforcement law, but under a entirely different set relating to public convey ances, etc. The assumption, therefore, of my industry in such cases must have evolved itsel from the inner consciousness of your reporter or have proceeded from some source even less

I am not; aware that these suits have been more frequent since the present marshal came | Tinied Focus Lenses. Wherever Fox's improved into office than they were before; but if any | Spectacles have been introduced, they are spoken disrepute can fall upon him or his office for executing warrants, for which he is in no way to serve a term of four months upon the public whatever responsible, it must be because it has heretofore been the practice of the newspapers to throw all the blame of everything con with the United States courts distasteful to the sublic upon that office. Since you now change the tactics and attack the commissioners, I pre-sume the people will at last be enlightened, and no addum attach uself to the marshal for the execution of the obnoylous laws execution of the obnoxious laws.

Very respectfully, W. H. SMYTH, Festival and Hop.

Festival and Hop.

A festival and hop was held at the hall in the Centennial building last evening for the benefit of the Ladies' Algar society of the Catholic church. The enterminment passed off as pleasantly as could be desired. Ice cream and strawberries were served by fair hands, and the tables generally were well patronized.

After the festival a hop was given, and those who were in attendance enjoyed a few hours in the innocent amusement of dancing. We understood that the receipts were quite flattering, and that they amounted to much more than was expected by those who arranged the entertainment.

Amusements.

ins & Crew's and have them exchanged for new ones. Attend to this at once as no old tickets will be taken at the door. No extra charge to exchange tickets,

city will hold a grand entertainment and ball at heir rooms, Wednesday evening, May 1st. on which occasion will be performed the beautiful drams entitled "All that Glitters is not Gold," or he "Factory Girl's Diary." which will be propersonal supervision of Mr. Joseph Auerbach, s distinguished amateur, formerly of New York and now of this city. We understand that a limited number of tickets will be sold at 50 cent ech, which can be had from members only. apr25..dlt

Colonel Adair's sale bell will ring found the Decatur street cars at 4 o'clock this

Free ride on cars. M. morial Day. ATLANTA, GA., April 24th, 1878. To the Hon. N. L. Angier, Mayor:

The ladies of the Memorial Association respect fully request you to issue a proclamation request-ing all the merchants, to close their places of usiness at 2 o'clock, Friday, April 26th, in hono

Also, please give positive instructions to Mr folland, Sexton, closing the gates of the Cemete ry to all carriages after 10 o'clock on the sar

Respectfully, COMMITTEE L. M. A. Proclamation by the Mayor. MEMORIAL DAY. As an offering of our kind regards for the vir. South who sacrificed their lives to a cause dear t ound a ready response all over this country, and

that all may have an opportunity of paying their devotions to a cause made sacred by so much suffering, and so many sacrifices, it is most earn eatly desired and frequested that all business i the city be suspended after two o'clock p. m., o Memorial Day, Friday, the 26th instant And the City Sexton is hereby directed not to permit any carriages to enter the City Cemeter;

N. L. ANGIER, Mayor. Atlanta, Ga., April 24th, 1878. apr25 d2t The Georgia Railroad will run trains from Fastenger Depot to Cometery, every fifteen mirutes, on the afterneon of Memorial Day-Fare to go and return only ten cents. Tickets or eral Ticket office,

General Conference Notice The General Conference will conene in this city next Wednesday, May 1st. elegates may be expected to arrive by the trains n Monday and Tuesday preceding. W. F. Cook.

President Preschers' Conference Just received 20 Tubs of Choice resh Butter. For sale at No. 29 West Alabam treet, corner Forsyth. 510 apr25 .. d2t REDUCED RATES

Washington and Boston, No. 4 KIMBALL HOUSE. R. D. Mann, General Agent, 508 apr25...d3t thur sat tues

Now is your time to buy cheap tickets See notice of reduced rates to Wash-

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A fresh car load just received and for J. BEN WILSON & Co.'s 61 and 68 Broad street. Instruction in Phonography A. C. BRISCOE,
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The public schools will be closed and all the children will be one the grounds. The orator, Col. J. W. Robertson, announces that he has something especially to say to the young, to those by whom future honors to this day will be paid. We look for such a general celebration bought way below value, and offered cheaper than anything of the kin d in this market. SILKS! SILKS!

BOOTS AND SHOES,

columns this morning you refer to my action as CARPETS! CARPETS

NEW YORK RETAIL PRICES We Have Just Opened

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Use Dr. Tacquet's Carbolated Cough Drops for Whooping Cough in children. Dr. P R. Hoit, Agent, Live Drng Store, 26 Whitehal 496 ar r24..dtf

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877. Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Barn.
Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athens corgis. 468 mar28. d2m

All persons holding old tickets to Drops for Whooping Cough in children. Dr. P Smith Clayton's Lecture will please call at Phil

Smith's Worm Oil ATHENS, GA., February 22, 1878. Sir: My child, five years old, had worm medicines, but failed to expel a ny worms Seeing Mr. Bsin's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oll, and the first dose brought forty worms and the second cose so many were passed I did not count them.

S. H., ADAMS.

Prepared by Dr. E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen Georgia

468 mar28...d2m

Smith's Worm Oil. ATHENS, GA., December 8, 1877. A few nights since, I gave my son one dose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passed eixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she

passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. W. F. PHILLIPS. Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lynd 468 mar28..d2m Yes, We Do Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and

we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. Crenshaw Dentist, Office and residence 24 Whitehall street *6jan20dtf Wilbor's Cod ,Liver Oil and Lime The great popularity of this safe and efficacious preparation is alone attributable to its intrinsic worth. In the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma Bronchitis, Who ping Cough. Scrofulous Humor

and all Consumptive Symptoms, it has no superior, if equal. Let no one neglect the early symptoms of disease, when an agent is thus at hand which will alleviate all complaints of the Chest, Lungs or Throat. Manuf'd only by A. B. Wil-BOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists. 1 apr23 .diw tues thur sat -How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with

an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which possesses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guar of disease, when, by judicious investment in Portaline. Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a long array of ills is put to rout. But Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders arising from a torpid liver. Price 50cts For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.
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-People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Compound Honey of Car, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of th Council S. Colus, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of the Compound Honey of Tar for 5cts. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.

The members of the Memorial Association are requested to meet at Dr. J. M John-son's, on Marietta street, with their badges, at 2 clock, p m.. on Meworial Day. 505 apr25 d1t

The President of the Memorial Asso clation appointed the following Committee to meet at the Cametery on Thursday morning to decorate the Arches in the Confederate grounds Misses Edwards, Misses Force, Misses Clayton, Miss Angier. Misses Fuller, Misses Turner, Miss El is. Misses Ruehton

igh Misses Fowler.

Furchgott_Benedict&Co. Offer their immense stock of DRY GOODS and CARPETS at the following BEDUCED PRICES:

Prints 4c-warranted Fast Colors. 1 Bale Sea Island at 5 cents, worth 7 cents. 1 Bale Sea Island at 71/2 cents, worth 10 cents 1 Case Bleaching at 5 and 6c, worth 7 and 8c 5 Cases 4-4 Bleaching at 7c, worth 9 BY PIECE 2 Cases Bruit of the Loom Bleaching at 84c 20 Fieces full-width Sheeting, at 20c, worth 271/2

20 Pieces Bleached Table Damask, at 47%c. 5 Piec s Bleached Table Damask at 55 cents worth 75 cents. 10 Pieces Bleached Table Damask at 70c, 850 and \$1 00. worth \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1 35c.

3 Pieces Turkey Red Table Dsmask at 480 10 Pieces Turkey Red Table Damask at 60c, 70c, 85c and \$1 (0, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

50 dozen Satin Damask at 20c. worth 85c. 1 case 36-inch Towels at 10 cents, worth 20 ct 1 Case Cotton Disper, at 80c piece, worth \$1 0 30 Pleces Extra Heavy Disper at 90 cent worth \$1 25. Turkey Red and White Linen Doylies at 50 cts dozen, worth 75 cents,

2000 vards Swiss at half price. 50 Pieces Victoria Lawn from 10c to 40c. Price one-third lower than last year. Use Dr. Tacquet's Carbolated Cough to suit all.

2 Cases Pique at 6% cents, worth 10 cents. 1 Case 4-4 Corded French Lawn at 10 cent 1 Case Linen Lawn at 10 cents, worth 20 cts

1000 Parasols from 15 cents up to \$8 00. We irawaspecial attention to this stock.

500 pieces of the latest styles Dress Good a New York wholesale prices. Black Gros Grain Silks at 85c, worth \$1 15c. Black Gros Grain Silk at \$1 00. worth \$1 50. Summer Silks at Atlanta's popular prices.

Corsets! Corsets! Corsets!

We offer a fine a French Woven Corset at 50c Our Kid Gloves must be seen to be appreciated.
The best Gloves for the money in the market all the newest Spring Shades just received.

(Inen Suits! Linen Suits!

In Hosiery and Notions we offer unapproa-ble bargains. A saving of from 20 per cent. per cent. gueranteed.

We will offer from Monday and all during the coming season a most elegant line of LINES SUITS. Very choice styles 50 per cent. below ther real value.

CARPETS AND MATTINGS.

In this department we offer our usual great bargains. Beautiful Matting at 20c. An elegani Carpet from 30 cents up (not Hemp.) 500 Window Shades with Gilt B. nds and all fixtures included Nottingham Lace at astonishingly low price We cordially invite the close buyer.

All retail orders amounting to \$10 and over will will be SENT FREE OF CHARGE to the purchaser, in any part of Georgia, South Carolina of Alabama. from BENEDICT & CO., 28 Whitehall street, 297 feb17...dtf 4th p

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and Show Cases from McBRIDE & CO.

Look at these Prices. Linen Lawn at 10c, Pique 5½c, Prints

Notice- B S Irvin. General Conference-J 8 Stewart. Reduced rates-R D Mant. To jail builders-L P Blalock Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Dr Bull's Cough Syrup. Notice in bankruptcy—O P Prizsimons Proclamation—N L Angier. Tickets to Smith Clayton's Lecture.

Intertainment and ball—Concordis &
Carriages requested—L M A.

Fresh butter—29 West Alabama,

Dry Goods, Carpets, Boots and Shoes J O HI N KEELY

This is a Bold Saying, But It is a True One.

Not being trammeled by the ties of partnership, nor by the business ideas of other days, long since grown obsolete, he has the boldness to take hold of immense lines of goods whenever he can obtain them AT THE LOWEST PRICES, and then, having carried abundance of cash with him, he had advantages, on A LARGE SCALE, from which many others are debarred in the purchase of goods. The stock is IMMENSE!! The prices LOWER than ever before!!

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, GRENADINES, etc.

Every thing new in Dress fabrics, including Damasse, Faconne, Brocatelle and Bourrette fabrics,
Every thing in "Clair de Lume" and Knickerbocker fine Grenadines. Price almost half what is asked elsewhere.
Black Grenadines in immense variety, from Kobbe & Ball's auction sale. "Half price
Buntings in all colors, 25 cents per yard, choice goods, new colors
50 pieces black brilliantine, light summer weight, 35c yard, warranted worth 50c elsewhere.
3,000 yards solid color gros grain silks from auction (to arrive Tuesday), 50c yard, selling elsewhere at \$1.
5,000 yards elegant spring striped silks, choicest grades, 50c yardd. (This is not a more spoonful of goods, put down below cost to create orecze" in trade. I have 100 pieces of them from auction, and make a profit on every one. I sell. They were slaughtered in New York.)
500 yards elegant black dress silk, 75c yard, selling everywhere at \$1.
4,200 yards choice imported black gros grain silks in Georgia, just opened from auction.

A Great Specialty!

150 cut lengths, running from one to three dress patterns each, \$1 50 per yard, which cost \$2 in gold to land in this country, BUT THEY HAD TO GO TO TO THE MERCILESS AUCTION ROOM. All the novelties in spring silks, including black and white checks, colored stripes, etc.

One Word About those Silks! BUY THEM AT ONCE! YOU WILL NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN

Hosiery and Gloves!

1,000 dcz Misses' English hose, white cotton, 10c pair, well worth 25c to 35c. Wonderful bargain.
1,000 dcz Misses' fine grade striped cotton hose, 25c pair, same I have been selling at 50c
A magnificent line of childs' white and fancy three-fourth socks, finest grades, very cheap.
A very fine line of laddes' fancy cotton hosery at from 10c pair to 50c for the best.
The finest Balbriggin hose made, both white and brown, 50c pair, worth 75c elsewhere.
Everything in men's, ladies', misses' and childs' hose ery which can be desired.
2,000 pair black, white and opera colored kid gloves, sice pilant skin, 50c pair.
2,400 pair black, white and opera colored kid gloves, sice pilant skin, 50c pair.
2,500 pair black, white and opera colored kid gloves at from 75c pair to \$1 25 for the very best made,
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LINENS, WHITE GOODS, DRESS LINENS.

I challenge sny house in Georgia to match the f-llowing goods in Linen Department, vzz: My 50 cts Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linen, my 50 cts. Bleacheed Irish Fronting Linen, my 50 cts. Bleached Linen, my 15c 20c and 25c Brown Dress Linen, my 12½c, 15c and 20c White Victoria Lawn, my 50c Red Table Linen, my 25 Haif Bleached all Linen Table Damasks, my 10c White Oictoria Lawn, my Bishops Lawns in quality and price, embracing finest grades. The Largest and Most Beautiful Stock of Tucked Muslins Ever Offered in Georgia The greatest bargains in fine Towels ever offered in Atlanta "BY ALL ODDS." A magnificent line of White Muslins, the relies of Cochran, McLean &Co's stock, HALF PBICE

LADIES' TIES, SCARFS, ETC. 2000 all Silk Embroidered Ties, Lace 25c, former price \$1, 150 Fancy Lace End Silk Ties 35c, usually 85c. Everything new and desirable in Silk and Lace Ties, Spanish Lace Scarfs, etc., at mary ellously low prices. Tens of thousands collars and cuffs, Lace and Embroidered Hankerchies etc., half price. Rouchings in immense variety Prices 25 to 30 per cent less than ever.

PARASOLS, PARASOLS. A most extraordinary stroke of success has attended the purchase of these. 2,500 of the finest Silk Parasols made will be offered at half price, \$1.75 and \$2.00, worth \$3.50 and \$4.00. 1,500 beautiful Cot Back Serge, large size \$1.00 each worth \$2.25. 200 of the greatest novelties of the season, very theap, 3,000 good Gingham Parasols, 10c, 15c and 20c each, selling elsewhere at double the money.

> NOTIONS. ETC. This Has Become one of my Leading Departments.

The finest stock of Pearl Buttons, embracing White and Smoked, with holes and shanks, and of every conceivable size and variety which has ever been carried by one house in Georgia. Prices low. Everything new in Silk Buttons, black and colors big Ivory Buttons of surpassing beauty and cheapness. Wool and Silk Fringes warranted half the market price, in immense variety, besides all kinds of Trimmings and "Bijouterie," which goes to compose a first-class Notion Department.

40 dozen of the very finest silk satin Fans made, guaranteed one-fourth to one-half their value.

Everything new and beautifult, pan Chins, French and German Fans. Prices less than elsewhere EMBROIDERIES.

Specialties, from Auction.

IMMENSE BARGAINS IN FANS.

4 500 yards first rate, yard-wide CARPET, 15 cents per yard. Never was made for three times the price,
1.000 yards damaged brown Dress Linen. Yard wide, 15 cents, worth 35 cents per yar .
50 pieces red Table Linen, 50 cents per yard, worth 85 cents, worth 35 cents per yar .
1,000 suits (to be opened this week), fine Linen goods, half price.
2,000 gross of the finest and cheapest Pearl Dress Buttons ever shown in Georgia.
3,000 gross handsome gros grain Silk, solid colors, (to arrive Tuesday), 60 cents per yard, selling everywhere at \$1.00 and \$1.25, 1,400 yards new style Dress Goods, 12%, 15, 20 and 25 cents, selling elsewhere for 25 per cent. more.

SHOES! SHOES! I have a full line of Ziegler's Celebrated Sloss, just opened, bearing his stamp, besides Burt's and other celebrated makes. I guarantee all my ter grades of shoes, allowing no trash to creep into the stock. Ladies' Newport ties, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Slippers 50 cents per pair. Cloth gaiters common wear 75 cents per pair, but my specialty is in the best shoes. These I sell cheap. Shoes which I guarantee, if they do not wear as they should, I replace them without any effort to avoid it.

JOHN KEELY'S:

Weather Indications.
WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CHEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
Washington, April 24, 1
Indications for Thursday, in the South

and East Gulf States, cooler southwest to north-west winds, will prevail, with rising barometer, and clear or clearing weather, following light FINANCIAL,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Money Market. 100 % | Selling .. EXCHANGE-

| BONDS-| A | Premissor | A | 1st mortgage 100@103 sees, 10 per ct Atlanta Water.. 982 102 income bonds 98@10

BY TELEGRAPH. New York, April 24.—Noon—Stocks of enecteoning, but towards noon a recovery of leaf Net cent nook place. Money 5695. Gold 100% ixchange—long \$4.8%; short \$4.89. State Bondstady. Governments quiet and firm.

New 10aa, 31 Sterling 65%. Gold weak 100%. Governments generally steady. State Bonds quiet. Stocks closed buoyant. N. Y. Central. 108% Pitteburg. 75% Brie. 13% Chicago & N. W. 52% Lake Shore 64 Freferred 72 Illinois Central. 75% Rock Island. 105%

London, April 24.-noon-Consols 94 15-16. COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 24, 1878.

Atlanta Cotton darket. Cotton quiet at 9c for middlings. BY TELEGRAPH.

pHiladelphia, April 24.—coston duil; middings 10%; not receipts 37 bales; goss 689; sales to spinner-274; exports coa twiss lel.

MEMPHIS, April 24.—coston steady; middlings 10, net receipts 585 bales; shipments 268; sales 1,200.

AUGUSTA, A, ril 24.—cotton quiet; middlings 9%(39%; net receipts 83 bales; sales 101.

Atlanua Produce Market.

EGGS—10c.
BUTTER—choice 20@25; fair 14@16; common 10@12%.

FOULTRY—Chickens, cocks 16@17; hens 23@25; ERRSWAX—Market weak at 26.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@30.
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@9; rough 3%; apples 2.

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good oattle 44%@5; extra cattle 5@5% MSAL—67.

GRITS—34 25.
WHEAT BRAN—95@\$1 00.
OATS—0.
BAY—Timothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00.
PRAS—90@\$1 00, fail.

MOLASSES—Barrels 28; no tierces; hhds 26
SYRUP—sew Orle ns 35@50.
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WHEAT BRAN-95@\$1 00.

OATS-40.

HAY-Timothy \$1 10; Clover \$1 00,
PEAS-90@\$1 00, full.

MOLASSES-Barrels 28; no tierces; hhds 26
SYRUF-Sew Orle ns 35@50.

COFFEE-28@30.

SUGAR-Standard A 10; white extra C 9%;
extra C 9%; yellows 8@9; New Orleans 8@10.

FLOUR-Fancy 37 25; extra family \$7 00; family \$6 00; extra \$6 00; superfine \$5 00

BACON-Sugar-cured Hams 9; plain 8; shoulders 5. iers 5.
GREEN MEATS—Clear rib sides 5%.
BULK MEAT'S—Clear rides 6; shou.6
LARD—Tierces, kettle 8%; refined

CREAM CHRESE-15.

Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 75; bansnas, none, apples, western \$4 00a\$5 00; northern \$5 00a \$5 00; oranges \$2 50a\$3 00; cocoa nute \$5 50a \$5 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75: old \$2 00, half \$1 75; quarters \$0a\$90; currents in bbis 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$1 53; Pigs selected Elemos drums \$1 5 17%; Dates in frails \$8; Prunes, in bbis, \$2 5 16a15.

NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc, 25a23; Taragons Pecans 15a17%; Branil 80a1; English Walnutt 20; Filberts 15. Tobacco.

CHEWING—Common. sound 11-inch new \$ 1 45; common. sound, 11-inch old \$ 5 47@55 medium, 11-inch old \$ 5 67@55; good 11-inch old \$ 55@60; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhour \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking assorted, 60.

assorted, 60.

Ticking 6920; stripes 90,13%; omaburgs 90,00%; camprice 697; prints 54,27%; brown sheetings 797%; shirtings 697; bleached sheetings 78,7%; shirtings 693; bomestics 44, 78,967,566%; 54,5%,98%; yarns 856,950. Miscellaneous SALT-Virginia \$1 35; Liverpool \$1 10 LIME-\$1 00031 25.

LIME—\$1 00\$1 25.

NAILS—\$2 75.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22028; white osr 30\$40; Georgia upper 28\$60; lining skins \$4 00\$5: 00 \$2 doz.

HIDES—Dry fint 124\$613; wet saited 708 group 5; dry saited 11\$12.

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 \$2 11 Domestic 2½ \$2 11 x; Domestic 2½ \$2 12.

IRON TISS—\$2 bundle \$2 40.

FOWDER—Blasting \$2 75: rific \$6 40.

SHOT—Drop \$2 25; Back \$2 50.

BT TELEGRAPH WYORK April 24—Florr without decided charge; low grads a free; elseing quiet; southern four quiet and unchanged. Wheat very strong in instances %@ic higher; ungraded epring \$1 25 0.51 29. No. 2 winter red \$1 350.\$1 39.; nn red d white \$1 49. No. 2 winter red \$1 350.\$1 39.; nn red d white \$1 49. No. 2 winter red \$1 350.\$1 39.; nn red d white \$1 49. No. 2 winter red \$1 350.\$1 39.

Corn %@%c better: light supply; moderate demand for export as d hone use; ungraded western mixed 50g.55; water red and unchanged. Sucar dull; scarreity so firm: fair to good refining 7%27%; redit et unchanged and in moderate demand. Melass et, foreign quiet and unchanged; New Orleans steady at 34960. Rice quiet and firm. Petroleum dull and heavy; refined in the property of the steady; mees \$9 75 90. Lard closed firmer; p. lime steam 7.25 Wn sky dull; offered at \$1 07. Preights dull and lower.

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New Advortisements. Notice in Bankruptey.
This is to give notice that on the 34th day of April. A. D., 1878, a warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the estate of John Neal, Jr., of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove his debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Atlanta, Georgia, before Lawson Black, Esquire, Register, on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

O. P. FITZSIMONS,
United States Marshal, as Messenger. Notice in Bankruptey.

Notice in Bankruptey.

This is to give notice that on the 23d day of April, A. D., 1878, awarrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Robert O. Dong ase, of Atlanta, county of Pulton and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, and that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupty, to be holden at Atlanta. Georgia, before Lawson Black, Esquire, Register, on the 19th day of May A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

United States Marshal, as Messenger.

O.0 apr25- dit Notice in Bankruptcy.

THIS is to give noti e once a week for three weeks, that I have been appoint d assignce of William L. Edmundson, Jr., of Washing on, W. kes county, Georgia, who has been adjudged sankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of the United States of the Norther District Georgia, April 23, 1878.

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General Conference. NOTICE TO VISITORS.

18f-Each Saturday and Sunday during the A Gener-I Conference RUUND TRIP TICKETS at ONE FARE will be sold to wistors, road for return if presented on or before MONDAYP. M., after date of sale.

Return I ckets must be secured from the agent Beturn teksta must be secured from the agent at starting point, and to be valid must be presented with cer ficate of Secretary of Conference. The above applies to these using the Atis and Charlotte Air-Line Railroad, Atisnia and West Point Riffroad.

2d—The Western and Atlantic Railroad will sell hair rate tekets from stations on the road to Atlanta on Sundays to enable persons to attend Chirch in the city.

3d—Those rails the Georgia Railroad will pay full fore going a discense ketnin Tickets from a ent. as starting points. Good during the month of May. fail fore going a d secure neutral releases month of May.

4th—All be Boads leaving the city will allow preachers to pass for one fare or half rates, going out from Atlanta to preach on Sundays.

J. S. STEWART, Com.

Atlanta, Ga. April 25th, 1878. dot ch STEAM DYE WORKS

J. S. WATSON & CO. 86 South Pryor Street. GILK, WOOLEN & COTTON OF ODS DYED Gentlemen's wearing apparel Cleaned and Dyed at lowest pribes. Goods received and shipped by Kapress 82 app. dim 4th National Hotel

Dry Goods, &c.

4c, Fruit of the Loom Bleaching 8kc, Black Gros Grain Silks 85c, Brown Dress Linen 12kc, French Woven Corsets 50c, Window Shades 75c, Matting INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice in tankruptcy-O P Fitzsimons